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BLUEJACKETS TO RESCUE OF JARDINE SHIP

Attempted "Official Piracy" by Yangtze Launch

BURNING SHIP STILL AFLOAT

DRIFTING TO EAST IN
CHANNEL

HULL ESCAPES DAMAGE

London, Jan. 5.
The still burning hull of
the French liner, L'Atlantique,
carried by the wind and
current drifted slowly along
the English Channel to-day.

She appeared through the mist
a few miles off Portland Bill this
morning and crowds watched her
slow progress as, wreathed in
steam and smoke, and surrounded
by tugs and other vessels, she pro-
ceeded to drift eastward.

This afternoon, tugs succeeded
in taking her in tow, but it is not
yet certain whether she will be
put ashore, whether she will sink
herself, or whether a French war-
ship which is standing by will
send her to the bottom.

MAY BE SUNK.

It is understood that the last
mentioned course will be adopted
if the doomed liner threatens
to become a danger to shipping.

This evening, the Atlantique
was some fifteen miles south of
the Needles and was still moving
eastward with the turning tide,
while the fire seemed almost to
have burnt itself out.

Airman who have flown over her
say her hull and funnels are in-
tact but the foremast has broken
and dropped overboard while the
rest of her is mainly a tangle of
burnt or burning debris.

INSURANCE CLAIM.

Her owners state that 21 men,
members of the crew, are missing
although it is still hoped that some
of them have been picked up by
the vessels of different nationalities
which came to the liner's aid.

It is stated that the sum in-
volved so far as the English in-
surance market concerned is about
£1,200,000 but although the loss is
one of the largest in recent years,
the underwriters are facing it
quite calmly, the risk having been
so widely spread as not seriously
to discommode any firms.—British
Wireless.

STOP PRESS

Nanking, Jan. 6.

All public bodies here are
holding a mass meeting this after-
noon to discuss what measures
those bodies should take in con-
nexion with the fall of Shanhai-
kwan.—Reuter.

Peking, Jan. 6.

Chinese reports from the Shan-
haikwan area state that the Suzuki
Brigade has now arrived at Shan-
haikwan and ammunition is still
being rushed up by the Japanese.

Some quarters fear an extension
of the operations later, for, as the
Japanese Legation has not yet
received instructions from Tokyo to
negotiate for a settlement, many
Chinese are inclined to believe that
Tokyo's declared desire to treat the
matter as a local incident is merely
a smoke screen.

It is pointed out that it is two
days since Tokyo said the Japanese
authorities had been instructed to
negotiate.

It is learned that yesterday after-
noon and evening, there was an ex-
change of rifle shots across the
Tashih River, apart from which the
position remains unchanged.—Reuter.

LUENHO PURSUED DOWN RIVER

H.M.S. CRICKET STOPS ATTEMPT

NAVAL GUARD ACTS

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received, January 6, 10.30 a.m.)

SHANGHAI JAN. 6.
BLUEJACKETS FROM H.M.S. CRICKET,
PLACED ABOARD THE JARDINE S.S. LUENHO
WHEN SHE CAME STEAMING INTO CHINKIANG
AT FULL SPEED AND ASKED URGENTLY FOR
NAVAL ASSISTANCE, WERE ALMOST IM-
MEDIATELY CALLED UPON TO PREVENT THE
LUENHO FROM BEING BOARDED BY ARMED
MEN FROM A LAUNCH WHICH HAD PURSUED
THE STEAMER ALL THE WAY FROM NANKING.

The whole affair had a rather sinister aspect and
is regarded seriously in British official quarters, follow-
ing as it does closely upon a series of acts of "official
piracy" on the Yangtze during the last few months.

But for the intervention of H.M.S. Cricket, it is
probable that the Luenho would have passed through the
experience which befel another Indo-China Steam
Navigation Company's vessel, the Tuckwo, when mem-
bers of her crew were violently used.

PASSENGERS AS CONFEDERATES

The full story of the remarkable
series of incidents is graphically
told in this morning's Shanghai
Times, which gives a vivid account
by an eye-witness, obtained from
one of the European lady passen-
gers aboard the s.s. Luenho.

FLYING BRITISH FLAG.

The Luenho was, of course, fly-
ing the British flag. She was on
her way down river to Shanghai
and nothing out of the normal run
occurred until she had proceeded
from Nanking.

One hour out of the capital, the
Luenho was called upon to stop
"for search."

A steam launch, powerfully-
engineered apparently, came darting
out from the side of the river
where she had been lying in wait,
intercepted the Luenho and called
upon her skipper to heave-to to
permit the occupants to come
aboard.

FULL SPEED AHEAD.

All the men aboard the launch
that could be seen from the bridge
were heavily armed and the master
of the Luenho, with memories of
the experiences of other ships plac-
ed in a similar predicament, dis-
obeyed the order to stop and in-
stead issued orders to the engine-
room to get all possible speed up
for a fast run to Chinkiang.

The Luenho was soon going at
full speed with the launch in
chase, losing distance very slowly.

BLUEJACKETS ON ABOARD.

Arriving in Chinkiang some
minutes before the pursuing craft,

the skipper of the Luenho im-
mediately applied to H.M.S.
Cricket for assistance and an
armed guard of bluejackets was
placed on board the merchant
ship.

The operation had hardly been
completed before the launch came
alongside in the harbour at
Chinkiang and another attempt
was made by the armed men to
board the Luenho. This was re-
pelled by the guard from H.M.S.
Cricket, a dangerous situation
prevailing for some moments,
until the Chinese thought discre-
tion the better part of valour.

A DISTURBANCE ON SHIP.

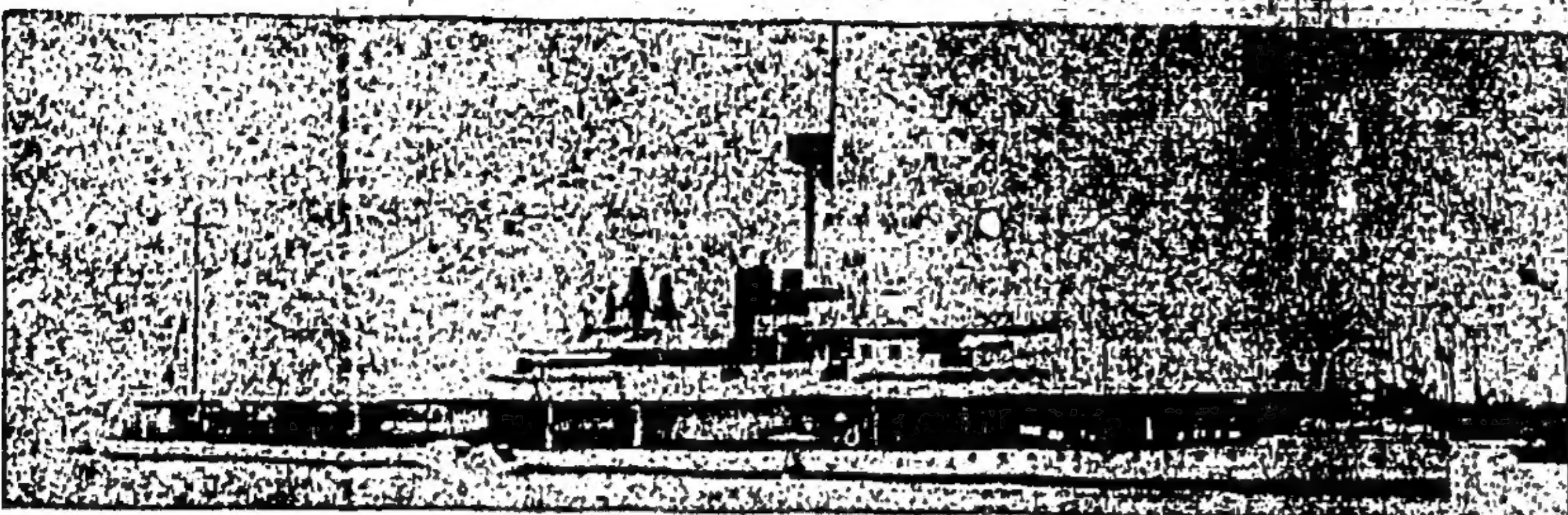
This did not end the affair
entirely. A disturbance was
created aboard the Luenho by al-
leged confederates of those in the
launch, who had been travelling
aboard as passengers and now de-
manded to be allowed to go ashore.

Permission to land was, how-
ever, refused. Instead, they were
detained for investigation.

The idea that "the passengers"
were confederates and implicated
with the launch which they were
prepared to assist, lent a sinister
aspect to the affair.

PAST EXPERIENCES.

The incident recalls the similar
but more disastrous experiences
suffered by the Tuckwo and the
Wuhu, which were "searched"
last year by a launch and extreme
violence used by the "searchers."
—Reuter.



H.M.S. Cricket which successfully intervened in the Luenho incident.

GERMAN PRINCE IN SKI CRASH

BREAKS LEG IN RACE
AT ST. MORITZ

(Our Own Correspondent).

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received, January 6, 10.30 a.m.)

London, Jan. 5.
Prince Frederick of Prussia,
a grandson of the ex-Kaiser,
was seriously injured in a ski
accident at St. Moritz to-day.
Prince Frederick crashed in a
downhill ski race and broke
his leg above the knee.

LAND SPEED RECORD

SIR M. CAMPBELL
OFF AGAIN

RECONSTRUCTED
BLUE BIRD

London, Jan. 5.

Sir Malcolm Campbell's record
breaking car, "Blue Bird," recon-
structured and equipped with Rolls-
Royce Schneider Trophy engines,
will be shipped to Daytona in a few
days.

Sir Malcolm Campbell will follow
in a week or so and will attempt to
beat his own world's land-speed re-
cord of 254 m.p.h. "Blue Bird" is
considered capable of well over 280
m.p.h.

The record-breaker himself is of



Sir Malcolm Campbell's re-built "Blue Bird" which is now equipped with a 2500 h.p. Rolls-Royce engine.

opinion that with all conditions
favourable, it should be possible for
the car to achieve a speed of 300
miles an hour.

The reconstruction has been
thorough and (as it is thought,
added speed to its potentially
apart altogether from the more
powerful engine which has been
placed in Blue Bird.

The engine is an improved
Schneider Trophy engine with a
horse-power of 2,500.

United States messages stated
that the intention to make a world
record attempt with an American
car has been abandoned.—British
Wireless.

RAIN PROBABLE.

The anticyclone over North China
has increased in intensity. A
depression is moving eastward to
the south of Japan. Fresh to
strong monsoon will prevail over
the China coast and the Northern
China Sea. Local forecast: North
and N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy,
probably some rain.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MR. COOLIDGE

THIRTIETH PRESIDENT OF THE
UNITED STATES

TRAGIC HOME-COMING OF MRS. COOLIDGE

New York, Jan. 5.

Mr. Calvin Coolidge, President Hoover's predeces-
sor in office, was found dead at his home at Northampton,
Massachusetts, to-day, the suddenness of his demise
causing a profound shock throughout the United States.

Not even his wife was aware that the ex-President
was in any danger. Death is believed to have been due
to heart disease. Mr. Coolidge had complained of
severe bouts of indigestion in the past few weeks, but
had not consulted a doctor.

The discovery was made by his wife, who returned
from her shopping and went into his room on learning
that, having gone to his office as usual, he had returned
home complaining of feeling unwell. He had apparent-
ly died only fifteen minutes before. He was sixty years
of age.

NOTABLE CAREER IN RETROSPECT

The funeral will take place at
Northampton on Saturday morn-
ing. They body will then be con-
veyed to Plymouth, Vermont,
where he will be buried in the
afternoon.

HARD TOIL.

Mr. Calvin Coolidge was born at
Plymouth, Vermont, on July 4,
1872, as the son of a farmer who
kept the village store. He was
familiar from boyhood with hard
toil and poverty. After graduat-
ing at Amherst in 1895 he won a
scholarship, studied law and be-
gan in 1897 to practise at North-
ampton, Mass., where he became
president of a bank and mayor.
He married a school teacher, Grace
Goodhue, and worked incessantly,
allowing himself no time for re-
creation.

In 1907, he was elected to the
State Legislature. From 1912 to
1915 he was a member of the Mas-
sachusetts Senate and from 1914
to 1915 its President. Lieut. Go-
vernor of the State from 1916 to
1918, he was Governor from 1919
to 1921.

POLICY OF SILENCE.

During all his election cam-
paigns—even that for the Presi-
dency—he pursued a policy of si-
lence. His name became known
all over the U. S. thanks to the
manner in which he suppressed
the Boston police strike in the
autumn of 1919.

In the same year when the tele-
phone operators struck, he propos-
ed that the State should take over
the lines, but this was not neces-
sary, as the strike was soon over.
He was not, however, opposed to
Labour, as was shown by his sup-
port of a bill limiting the scope

of the injunctions against strikers.
On the ground that their services
were not a means of livelihood he
vetoed a bill to increase the sala-
ries of members of the Massachu-
setts Legislature. In 1921 he
vetoed a bill for the censorship of
films and another to permit the
sale of "2.75 per cent." beer, point-
ing out that it contravened the
Federal law.

HARDING'S DEATH.

In 1920, at the Republican Na-
tional Convention he received a
few votes for the Presidency in
all the ballots. In the voting for
Vice-President he was easily first
and was duly nominated. At the
Presidential elections he was re-
turned with Harding by a huge
majority. An innovation introduced
by the latter gave Coolidge a
seat in the Cabinet. Hitherto the
Vice-President had been of no im-
portance.

When, in August, 1923, Presi-
dent Harding died, Mr. Coolidge
automatically became President.
He received the oath from the
lips of his aged father in the farm
cottage by lamp-light. During the
19 months remaining of Harding's
term of office, Coolidge continued
his policy. His task was not ren-
dered any easier by the oil scandal,
but he surmounted all his difficul-
ties so that in the summer of 1924
he was chosen Republican candi-
date for the next Presidential term
(Mch. 1925-8) and on Nov. 4, 1924,
was elected by a large majority.

Just before his election he was
on holiday at his father's farm
and cynics declared that it was on
the advice of his publicity agent
that he pitched hay in a smock,
talked crops with the farmers and
(Continued on Page 7.)



One of the last pictures taken of ex-President Coolidge. Fishing was almost his sole recreation.

TING CHAO EVADES BIG DRIVE

VOLUNTEER ARMY
INTACT

Harbin, Jan. 6.

The big Japanese drive
along the eastern section of
the Chinese Eastern Rail-
way has failed of its prin-
cipal object.

The line has been freed from
the anti-Manchukuo Volunteers,
but the insurgent forces remain
intact and still have to reckoned
with.

Information from all indepen-
dent sources shows that no heavy
fighting has taken place. The
anti-Manchukuo forces extricated
themselves skilfully from positions
assailed by the Japanese and suc-
cessfully evaded the knock-out
blow which the Japanese hoped to
deliver.

JAPANESE CONFIRMATION.
This is confirmed by reports
from Japanese sources stating
that General Ting Chao, without
fighting, has reached Pao Tzing,
some ninety miles north of his old
base at Mishan, with his forces
and artillery intact.

Other anti-Manchukuo forces, it
is learned from Japanese military
headquarters, are retreating to-
wards Tungning, to the south-
east of Poyranitchayn.

All damage to the C.E.R. track
on the section from Hailin to Mu-
ling has now been repaired and
communications between Harbin
and Muling are being restored to-
day.—Reuter.

ROLLS ROYCE ENGINES

ORDERED FOR DUTCH
PLANES

London, Jan. 5.

The Netherlands Government
has ordered from the Rolls Royce
Company considerable numbers of
their well-known 500/600 H.P.
Kestrel engines for fitting into
Dutch aeroplanes.

These engines have been sup-
plied to Belgium, Yugoslavia,
Estonia, Russia, Japan and other
countries.—British Wireless.

GRAND NATIONAL OUTLOOK

BIG INTERNATIONAL
EVENT

London, Jan. 5.

The Grand National Steeple-
chase, to be run at Aintree on
March 24th, promises this year to
be more of an international event
than usual.

The entries, which number 66,
include not only the best English
steeplechasers, but representa-
tives also of German, French,
American and Irish stables.—
British Wireless.

DE VALERA'S PROGRAMME.

OATH ABOLITION: REDUCTION OF
LAND ANNUITIES

Dublin, Jan. 5.

Mr. de Valera received a tremen-
dous reception on opening his in-
augural campaign with a huge
electoral meeting in O'Connell
Street to-day.

In the course of his speech, he
declared:—"Our return to power
will mean that the Oath of Allegi-
ance will go for ever. This will
mean the certainty of domestic
peace and a reunion of national
forces."

Mr. de Valera added that a Bill
would be introduced immediately
for the reduction by half of the

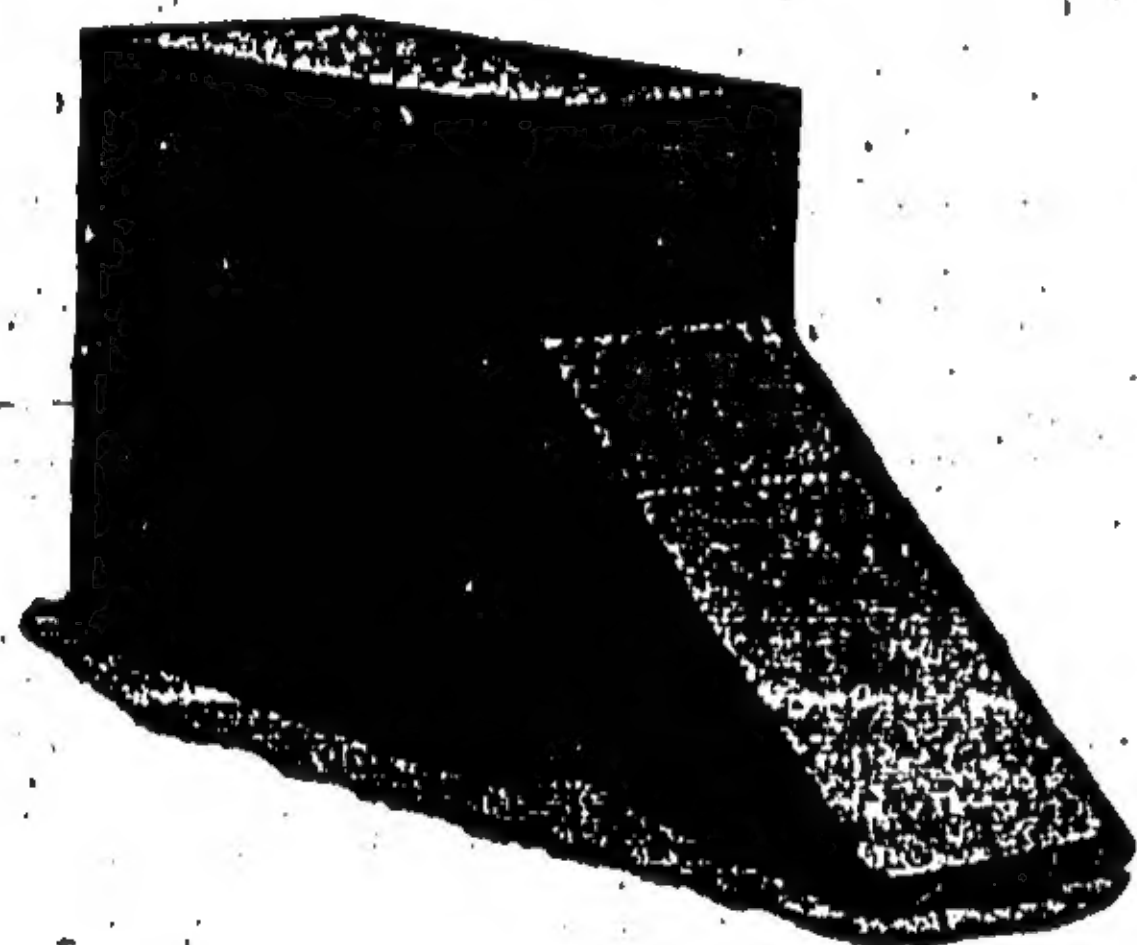
charges under the Land Purchase
Acts, so as to reduce the annuities
in respect of all holdings to an
economical figure.

Three hundred new industries
had been established, said Mr. de
Valera, and progress would be ac-
celerated immediately if it was clear
that the policy of Protection would
be permanent.—Reuter.

GORDON'S SALE COMMENCES TO-MORROW SATURDAY.

(See Page 7 for the Good News.)

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



By Joan Savoy

Supper dresses are the darlings of the season's crop of clothes. You can wear them anywhere where your hostess says, "Don't dress" but doesn't mean it!

They have a charming dignity yet informality about them that makes it a pleasure to don them.

There are three noticeable fashion facts they all have in common, no matter what colour you pick, what fabric or what touches of trim.

They are all long, to ankle or floor. They all have some kind of attractive sleeves, more often short than long. They all have the high neckline in front, even when they drop away to a deep V in the back.

You can indulge your preference for red, if you want to. Or you can have one of the new black dresses or a black and white combination or black with a metal cloth top. Of course, there are greens and blues and all kinds of other colour combinations. I merely mention the ones that have the largest number of buyers.

If you do want red, a lovely ruby coloured velvet dress (right) is cut on princess lines, with puff sleeves trimmed with just that glitter glamorous things ask, a band of twinkling rhinestones. It has a low-cut square back and a high-cut square front to its neckline. The little belt of the material fastens in the back in a flat bow.

If you prefer a black-white combination, black velvet joins a novelty white lace (left) to make a smart frock. The lace is a very large pattern, all outlined in silver so that it gives the effect of a rich brocade, from a distance. This has simple wide sleeves, and a demure round neck, fastening in the back with a green button, like the two on the peau d'ange belt.

PIXIE CAKES

Sift together 2 ozs. flour, 2 ozs. fine wholemeal, 1/4 teaspoonful baking powder, and a pinch of salt. Cream together 4 ozs. butter and 4 ozs. caster sugar, beat in 1 egg and half the dry ingredients, then a second egg and the other half of the dry ingredients. Add 1/2 teaspoonful vanilla essence, beat all very thoroughly, and, if too stiff, add a very little milk. Put into small paper cases, decorate each cake with a piece of cherry, and bake in a good oven for 1/4 hour.

TO FIT AN EXPANDED CORK

From France, where recorking of wine bottles has to be done so often, comes the following tip for dealing with a cork which has expanded so much that it refuses to return to the bottle.

Simply cut a wedge out of the centre of the cork to about half, or rather more, of its length, the wide end of the wedge at the bottom of the cork.

The cork is then pressed between finger and thumb, and introduced into the neck of the bottle without further trouble.

PRACTICAL RECIPES.

Tongue Squares.

Two ounces of grated cooked tongue, six squares of bread, 1 ounce grated cheese, a little salt and cayenne.

Fry the squares of bread, and sprinkle some grated cheese on each. Season with the cayenne and salt, and on each place a high heap of grated tongue. Serve at once, very hot.

Coffee Scones

One large tablespoonful of coffee essence, 1 lb. flour, 1 teaspoonful each salt and baking powder, 2 beaten eggs, 1 gill of hot water.

Dissolve the coffee essence in the hot water, and when cold mix it with eggs.

Now make a dough with the flour, salt, baking powder, and the coffee and eggs.

Knead lightly, roll out to 1/4 inch; cut into small rounds, prick them over with a darning needle, and bake on a buttered tin for a quarter of an hour, in a moderate oven. Cut open; spread them liberally with butter, and serve hot.

Walnut Toffee

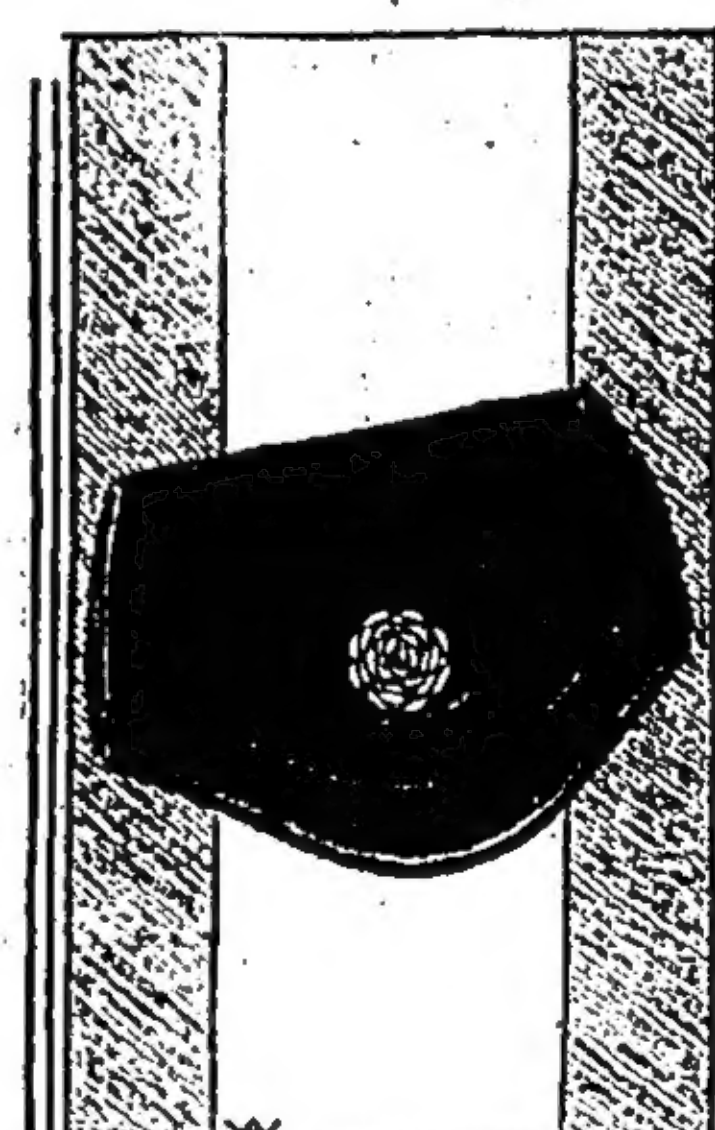
Half a pound brown sugar, 1/4 lb. margarine, 1 small tin condensed milk, 2 ounces of shelled walnuts. Melt the margarine and add sugar and milk. Stir till it comes to boiling point, then boil gently for 20 minutes. It should then be brown. Stir in the (chopped) walnuts, pour into a greased tin, and, when cold, cut into squares.

CUSTARD FOR AN INVALID

One egg, 1 teaspoonful of sugar, 1/4 pint milk, a little salt. Beat the egg and add it to the milk, sugar, and salt. Mix well until the sugar is melted.

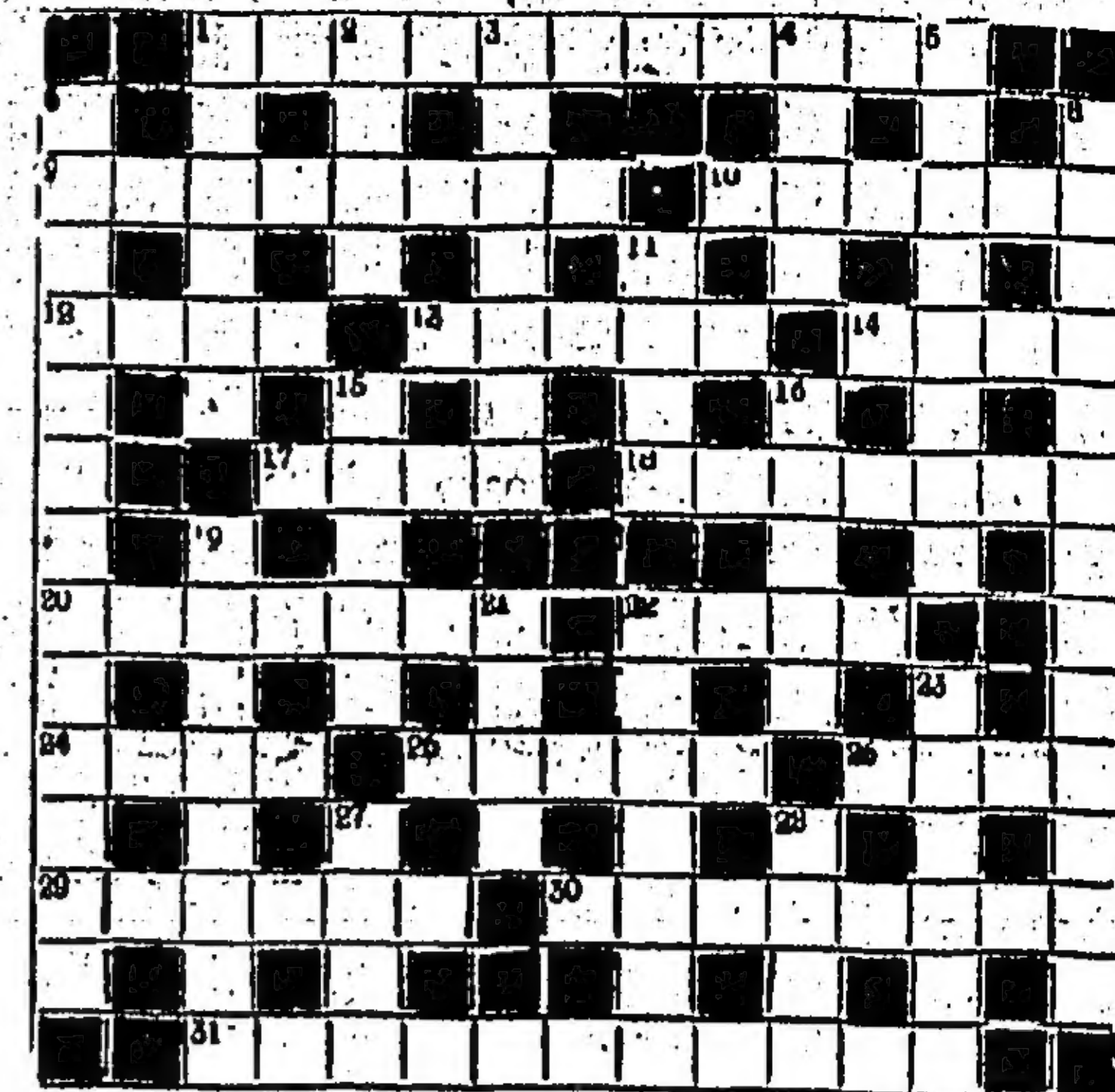
Now quickly butter a large cup, and into it strain the custard. Stand the cup in a pan of hot water, and place this in the oven or on the range, where the water will keep hot without boiling, letting it remain for about 20 minutes—perhaps a little longer.

Take the cup from the pan, and let it stand a minute before turning out. If liked, a little nutmeg may be grated on the top.



This is Patou's new brown velvet evening bag with the rose petal clasp of crystal.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across.

- 1 "Her's, dear sir," must bless the present fashion (anag.).
- 2 A week-old kitten may be wide-awake, but not to this extent (hyphen).
- 3 Not a dinner jacket; much more suitable for a dance.
- 4 We are both, at evening, able, with hale and hearty appetites, to eat an enormous meal (hidden).
- 5 This doctrine—or its reverse—may be held as true.
- 6 Here art and war are equally represented.
- 7 The little buildings inside are closed here.
- 8 This your burden and make it less, in a flash.
- 9 A tool which would seem to indicate that the horse was not unnoticing.
- 10 English river.
- 11 Hidden in Clue 12.
- 12 May be raised on an old house without the necessity of a mortgage.
- 13 Hidden in Clue 12.
- 14 Smoked without pleasure.
- 15 Just the people one would be likely to meet in Annam.
- 16 Without a blush she sells may for a change.

Down.

- 1 Paid attention? It sounds as though he did.
- 2 Really the same, though it's true it might be only half.
- 3 "Tis—winter in Lord Timon's purse." ("Timon of Athens.")

- 4 You will turn this Briton into a bringer of information.
- 5 Plays over once more.
- 6 Scottish county.
- 7 The Lancashire worker whom we all want to see busy (two words).
- 8 Quite a lot on the South Coast.
- 9 Once more it will profit you.
- 10 Distributes with a lavish hand.
- 11 Hidden in Clue 12.
- 12 An aid to sorcery which is bound to irritate.
- 13 It gives speed to a vegetable.
- 14 Dare after this to be charming.
- 15 Knocks down and a fight starts up—naturally.

Yesterday's Solution.

PROMISCUOUS
COUNTRY
BREED
NUTRIENT
PEARL
EYES
STREET
BELDOM
SPEUTANT
BELL
IRON
SLEET
LISTEN
GROUSE
BOL
NAPKIN
STROLL
BOW
HUGO
FOILED
YEDRAG
NIGHT
CHANDOS
Y
COLDED
TIMON
A
A
TALC
IDIOCY
NUYS
A
A
N
R
S
WELL
BELOVED

KING'S THEATRE

Commencing SUNDAY, 8th JANUARY.

The TRIAL of
VIVIENNE WARE
and
JOAN BENNETT
FOX PICTURE



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"OLD DARK HOUSE"
and to pack the combined malice of "Dracula" and "Frankenstein"
CHAS. LAUGHTON
GLORIA STUART, Lillian Bond. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr., from the novel by J. B. Priestley. Directed by JAMES WHALE. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

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SALESMAN SAM



Just as Represented

By Small

GREAT NEW MYSTERY SERIAL

"WEEK-END MURDER"

BY GABRIEL E. FORBUSH

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

AMOS PEABODY, elderly cousin of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second floor balcony of the Averill's Long Island home. Linda reaches him just before he dies, in time to hear him gasp: "He pushed me—!"

Linda, realising her cousin had tried to tell her he was murdered, rushes upstairs to the balcony. Someone steps behind her, tries to strangle her and she falls in a faint. Her husband, TOM, sees her fall and rushes to her. There are four guests in the house and they all appear. The guests are: MIL STANTLANDER, business associate of Tom's; CAPTAIN DR. VOR, handsome Hungarian; MARVIN PRATT, former editor of Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSY, Irish writer. Each of them has quarrelled with Cousin Amos.

DR. PARSONS takes charge. It is assumed Cousin Amos' death was accidental and that Linda fainted from shock. When she is finally able to tell Tom what happened she persuades him that they must keep the four guests with them until they discover who is the murderer. They are consequently aided in this plan when DR. DOYLE, official medical examiner, sends word that everyone in the house must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

CHAPTER XVII.

In the silence after the little car shot out of the stone gateway Linda heard Tom emerging from one upstairs room and caught the words, "very good of you—". As she stopped at another door she suddenly remembered that only three of their guests were here in the house. Tom still had one of them to notify as well as the one whom she had quartered in the garage.

"I'll run over myself and tell Mr. Shaughnessy," she thought impulsively and had pushed the screen door open before something checked her like the touch of a cold hand.

She stood on the threshold of their house and looked across the road and little lawn toward the garage. A silence so profound that it seemed to have weight and depth lay over the peaceful little scene, so clear was the day and so hot the air that clothed the world. Each pebble in the roadway stood out distinctly from its fellow, each blade of grass held itself erect and alone, unswayed by the slightest current of air. The slight roughness of the stucco-walled garage showed like the moon's surface, pitted with little dark valleys, highlighted with tiny pinnacles. Above, the roof was a red that hurt and where the scalloped tiles met the

walls the shadows were geometrical, even and dark and flat. There was a sense of unreality about all she saw—and yet it had a terrible, pressing nearness which made her want to scream and run. Anything to break that air of still suspense!

The garage—that was where she had started to go. And in the garage was a man. Just an ordinary, pleasant, well-dressed, well-mannered man. Or rather perhaps not quite ordinary, for genius—if he was a genius—never is that. Certainly Lian Shaughnessy, in both appearance and behaviour, was rather unusual, though on the side of distinction. What was there then about the thought of him that had stopped her as though by an invisible hand? She did not know, but she knew she was physically incapable of forcing herself to step into the roadway, walk across the lawn and go up that short flight of steps. In fact she could not even face the idea of it.

Tom swinging downstairs with the satisfied air of one who has accomplished what he set out to do, found her sitting on the little hall bench and he did not guess the effort it took her to smile up at him as he stopped before her.

"How did they take it?" she enquired.

"All right—I'll tell you later—upstairs." She nodded as his voice dropped warningly.

"I'll just run over to the garage now and tell Shaughnessy," he went on and the words, so exactly her own thought of the moment before, brought her instantly to her feet.

"I'll—I'll walk over with you." It was unbearable that Tom should go off so cheerfully, alone, into the little building that had once seemed so commonplace and now had grown so strangely alien. Disregarding his surprise, she walked primly beside him. If she talked her teeth would chatter and that would hurt her pride! But she was entirely willing to remain downstairs while he ran up and knocked on the door and, standing

on the first step of the little flight, she had no need to strain her ears to catch Tom's part, at least, of the conversation.

"Hello, Shaughnessy! Oh, sorry—didn't mean to wake you up!" (He could sleep, exhausted, what-over had happened this morning!)

"I won't be a moment. Just wanted to ask you if you would mind staying on the rest of the day. There's been a little misunderstanding about the accident this morning. Our doctor's a bit apt to go his own way regardless of the regulations and he shouldn't have permitted the body to be moved so quickly. He okayed our taking it to Port and now that's got us all in Dutch. The county medical examiner is away but he's coming back, and just to show he's boss, he's ordered us all to stay until he can go over the ground and go through the proper formalities. He's due around dinner time so if you don't mind—"

Then a sleepy murmur and when Tom spoke again his voice sounded decidedly relieved.

"That's fine. Luncheon won't be for an hour or so. Will you feel like coming over or would you rather—?" Again the murmur and again Tom sounded relieved. "Good! We'll look for you at 1 then."

Linda was strolling toward the house when Tom caught up with her.

"So that's all right, Binks, my child," he said cheerfully. "The beggar was still half asleep when I left but he knows he's to stay and since he hadn't made a move toward going so far as I could see—"

"Well," Linda tried to be just. "He was up early this morning—as you remember."

"Yes—I remember."

Instinctively they lowered their voices.

"I told the others to come down whenever they were ready," said Tom. "That you would be down to luncheon but would rest until then in your room."

"Where you will join me—for

our first conference," Linda answered grimly.

"That's the idea."

"I'll go into the kitchen," she said. "I have to break the news to Rosale and Annie that the house party is still on their hands. I'll go up the back stairs and meet you in our room in five minutes."

"Ye-es," said Tom, stopping with his hand on the latch of the door. "But Binks—be careful!"

"What could possibly happen in five minutes—?" She stopped. What had happened in five minutes, early that still, hot morning? Not trusting herself to speak, she nodded and hurried over the grass toward the service entrance.

She presumed she gave intelligent directions, for after their first expression of concern neither Rosale nor Annie seemed to regard her with any degree of alarm. But until she got upstairs again—safely and without meeting anyone—she moved with abstracted haste, her mind concentrated on that fierce desire to see Tom again, alone, to begin with him their secret, urgent, dangerous hunt for her cousin's murderer, still within her house.

At her husband's step in the hall Linda swung open the door eagerly and he was hardly inside and the door closed before she spoke.

"Tom—do any of them seem alarmed by this business about Dr. Boyle? Did you get anything from the way they took it?"

"No. Each one took it differently but all took it well. I blamed poor old Parson pretty heavily and emphasized the fact that it was only a formality. At first Stantlander was distinctly disagreeable but that could be laid to his dislike of having his plans upset twice in rapid succession. He was all ready to leave and his room was neat as a pin. If there was any evidence there against him it's gone now. I reminded him we still had a lot of Valeska business to discuss and that appeared to reconcile him. Either he really does want to finish what we're supposed to clean up this week-end or he decided he'd better seem to want to. Marvin—I'm afraid I was pretty short with Marvin. Just told him the facts and let it go at that."

"How did he act?"

"Just the same. He'd be a good one to conceal a guilty secret because he always acts as if he had one, and so gradually you got used to it. When I knocked he opened

the door and blocked it completely. I couldn't see into the room, and somehow I had the idea he didn't want me to. It might have been just my imagination. I—well, it wasn't any too easy for me to be civil and I can't honestly say I noticed much about him. He was stiff and had that air of holding something back, as I remember. In other words, quite himself. Then I went next door to DeVos. He was also quite himself, which meant that he was very pleasant and courteous, assured me he quite understood and that anything that made it easier for us was agreeable to him. He did ask about going off the grounds and I found he had a



When Greta Garbo wants to disguise herself, she wears black glasses, but when Marlene Dietrich seeks to avoid recognition, she dons trousers!

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OUR GREAT SALE

Commencing MONDAY, 9th JAN.

Our Establishment will be closed To-morrow—

SATURDAY, 7th JANUARY

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"They shall not pass" was revived by the Washington police department and used as shown above, in halting the second advance of the hunger marchers as they arrived at the outskirts of Washington. The members had planned to demonstrate in the capital but were halted outside and escorted to an isolated section in the northeast of the city.



It must be water, police told a hunger marcher with a key at Washington. Police escorted bag-bearers to and from the camp to be certain that no spirits reached the marchers.



Subdued by tear gas after an outbreak in Wilmington, "hunger marchers" enroute to Washington are shown (top) leaving an old church where they had been quartered. Below is a "field hospital" set up by doctors accompanying the caravan. The women patients were alleged to have been overcome by tear gas during the rioting.



Unemployment aid was one of the campaign points made by President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt. Photo shows Mrs. Roosevelt (at right) engaging in active relief work. She helped serve food to unemployed women and children at the Grand Central restaurant in New York.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS\$1.50
(\$3.00 If Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
800, 830, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998, 19.

TUITION GIVEN.

CHINESE have interest to learn DANCING from expert European Teachers. Do not call yourself a dancer if you can only "walk round"! Learn the International Methods at the "Select Dancing Academy," 17, Queen's Road. Five European Teachers in attendance. Teachers of Royal House, Members of I.A.O. and I.A.L. Private lessons, Chinese and French-Dances daily. Whole Course can be completed before the Chinese New Year. School established in 1926.

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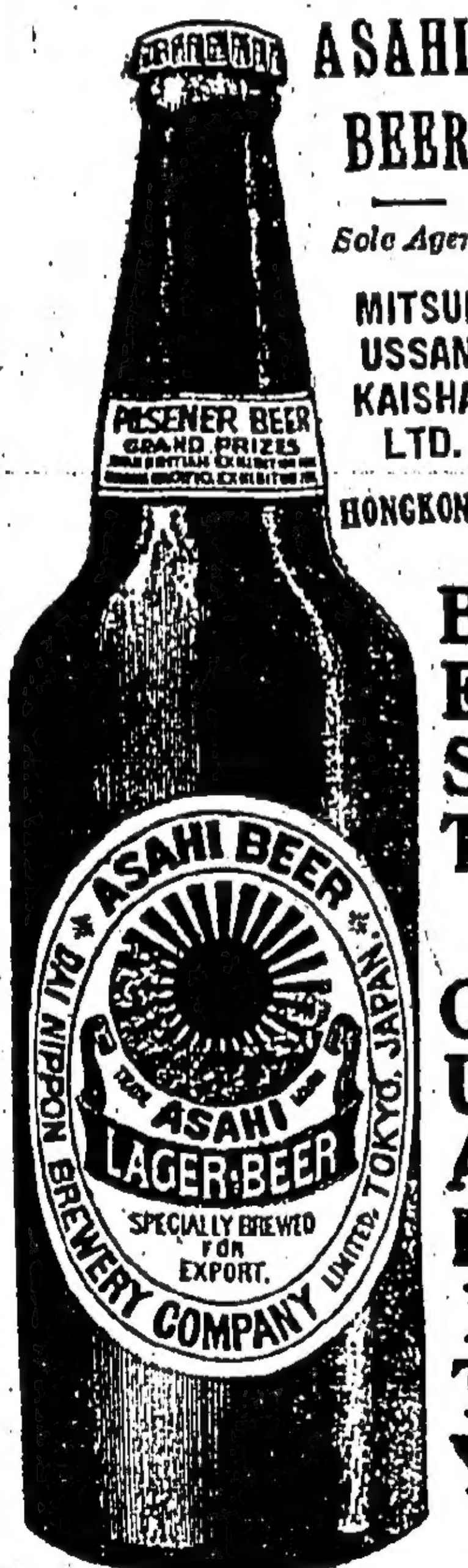
TO LET

TO LET.—Four-roomed FLAT, with flush system, (Ground floor), 61, Lung Building, Kowloon. Available 1st February, 1933. For particulars apply to:—Mr. See Ron Chi, Exchange Building, Hongkong.

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G. 1933 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of January, 1933, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Ta Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
No. 2937.	Tan Kung Road.	N. 110 ft. E. 110 ft. S. 110 ft. W. 110 ft.	About 48,000	\$110	\$7,238
As per sale plan.					

G. 1933 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of January, 1933, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshulpo, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898 with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
No. 2013.	Junction of Cheung Shi Wan Road and Poplar Street.	N. 110 ft. E. 110 ft. S. 110 ft. W. 110 ft.	About 12,110	\$22	\$3,440
As per sale plan.					

G. 1933 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of January, 1933, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshulpo, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898 with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
No. 2014.	Junction of Castle Peak Road and Yuen Chai Street.	N. 110 ft. E. 110 ft. S. 110 ft. W. 110 ft.	About 5,184	\$72	\$10,563
As per sale plan.					



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

Notice of Change of Address.
Communications to the Association should now be sent to:—
The Hon. Secretary,
Hongkong Automobile Association,
c/o Messrs. Linstead & Davis,
Gloucester Building,
Hongkong.
Hongkong, 4th January, 1933.

NOTICE.

I have this day opened my office as a Solicitor, Notary Public, Proctor, Conveyancer, Patent and Trade Mark Agent under the style of Denny & Company. My temporary office will be Chung Tin Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, First floor.
Dated the 3rd day of January, 1933.

H. L. DENNIS.

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to be sold subject to the First Mortgage on WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of January, 1933, at 3 p.m.

Messrs. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers, at their Sale Room, No. 4, Duddell Street, Hong Kong.

For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale.

Apply to:—

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or to:—

Messrs. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers, No. 4, Duddell Street, Hong Kong.

Hongkong, Dec. 31, 1932.

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WINDSOR BROS.

56, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

NO BRANCHES.



It's a game girl who goes in for winter games.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1680 n.
Hongkong Lon. Reg., \$116 n.
Chartered Bank, \$18½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$23½ n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$9½ n.
East Asia, \$108 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$38 n.
China O. Fin. Org., Tls. 6 n.
China A. Fin. Prof. Tls. 4.60 n.

Insurance.

Caton Ins., \$1300 n.
Union Ins., \$560 n.
China Underwriters, \$2.60 n.
China Fire \$620 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1800 b.
International Assoc. Tls. 4.15 b.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$27 b.
H.K. Steamboats, \$23 n.
Indo-China, (Prof.) \$45 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$32 n.
Shell (Def.), 50/- n.
Union Waterboats, \$20¼ n.

Mining.

Benguets, \$18½ n.
Kailans, 25/- n.
Langkats (Single), Tls. 4 n.
S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n.
S'hai Loans, Tls. 2.30 n.
Venz: Goldfields, \$4.20 n.
Beaquet Exp., 23 cts. n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$142 n.
H.K. & Docks, \$24 n.
S. China Motors A., \$10 n.
S. China Motor B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$4.75 n.
Providents (new), \$1.90 n.
Hongkows, Tls. 2.25 n.
New Engineering, Tls. 6.20 n.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 65 n.

Land, Hotels, etc.

Hotels (old), \$10.35 n.
Hotels (new), \$10 n.
H.K. Lands, \$75.50 b.
S'hai Lands, Tls. 26 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 n.
Humphreys, \$15¼ n.
H.K. Realities, \$3.05 n.
Asia Realities "A", \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B", \$22 n.
Chinese Estates, \$93 b.
China Realities, Tls. 11.40 n.
China Debentures Tls. 99½ n.

Cotton Mills.

Envo Cottons, Tls. 14.45 n.
S'hai Cottons, Tls. 70½ n.
Zoong Sings, Tls. 11.75 b.
Wing On Textiles (S.) 120 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramway, \$20.60 n.
Peak Trams (old), \$15.75 b.
Star Ferries, \$96¼ n.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$34¼ n.
Yaumati Ferries (new), \$33.75 n.
China Light (old), \$16 n.
H.K. Electric \$75 n.
Macao Electric \$27 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$12 n.
Telephones (old), \$30 n.
Telephones (new), \$25 b.
China Buses, Tls. 10 n.
Singapore Traction, 2/- n.
Singapore Pref. 12/- n.

Industries.

Malabon Sugars \$27¼ n.
Cald: Macg. Ord., Tls. 14 n.
Cald: Macg. Pref., Tls. 10½ n.
Canton Ice, \$5 n.
Cements (Com.), \$12.55 n.
call paid.
Cements (old), \$8.80 n.
Cements (new), \$4 n.
call paid.
H.K. Ropes, \$12 n.
Agriculturals, \$7 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms \$28¾ n.
Watsons (old), \$12.75 n.
Watsons (new), \$11.40 n.
Der. A. Wings, \$1 n.
Sinceres \$15.25 n.
Lane Crawford, \$5.40 n.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Wm. Powells, \$3.35 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$225 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements \$16.50 n.
Entertainments, \$18.40 n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$6¼ n.
United Theatres Tls. 5.25 b.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$10 n.
Construction (old), \$6.10 n.
Construction (new), \$1.40 n.
B. Ind. G.S. Bonds, \$69½ n.
Wallace Harpers, \$10 n.
China Sports Ltd., \$10 n.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.

From	To	Date
Australia and Manila	Nallora	January 6.
Shanghai and Amoy	Anhui	January 6.
Australia and Manila	Taipei	January 6.
Japan and Shanghai	Kashima Maru	January 7.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers)	Suwa Maru	January 7.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 17th December)	Emp. of Canada	January 7.
London (Letters only)	Antenor	January 7.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th Dec.)	Pres. Wilson	January 9.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Manila, Australia, and New Zealand	Brisbane Maru	Fri, Jan. 6.
via Brisbane	Parcels	6th 2 p.m.
(Duo Brisbane, 20th January)	Registration	6th 2.45 p.m.
	Letters	6th 3 p.m.
Formosa	Tarocola	Fri, Jan. 6, 3 p.m.
Bangkok	Skuld	Fri, Jan. 6, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C., and Europe via Siberia	President Madison	Fri, Jan. 6.
(Duo Victoria B.C., 24th January.)	Reg.	6th 3 p.m.
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air Mail Service"	Reg.	6th 4.15 p.m.
Reg., Jan. 6, 2 p.m.	Letters	6th 5 p.m.
Letters, Jan. 6, 2.30 p.m.	Reg.	6th 5 p.m.
Saigon	Reg.	6th 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Van Buren	Fri, Jan. 6, 5 p.m.

Saturday.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Soudan		Sat, Jan. 7.
"E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles		Sat, Jan. 7.
K.P.O.		Sat, Jan. 7.
Parcels		6th 5 p.m.
Registration		7th 9.45 a.m.
Letters		7th 10.30 a.m.
Holhow and Pakhoi	Com. Henri Riviere	Sat, Jan. 7, 11.30 a.m.

Sunday.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Kachima Maru Sat, Jan. 7.

East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Duo Marseilles, 5th February.)

K. P. O. G. P. O.

Reg. Jan. 7, 11.45 a.m.

Letters, Jan. 7, 12.30 p.m.

Haiphong Canton Sat, Jan. 7, 2 p.m.

Amoy Ninghai Sat, Jan. 7, 3.30 p.m.

Shanghai and Japan Sat, Jan. 7, 3.30 p.m.

Straits and Calcutta Kutsong Sat, Jan. 7.

Parcels, Jan. 7, 5 p.m.

Letters, Jan. 7, 5 p.m.

Manila Emp. of Canada Sat, Jan. 7, 5 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru Sun, Jan. 8, 5 a.m.

Swatow Hydrangeas Mon, Jan. 9, 3 p.m.

Tuesday.

*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya Tjisadane Tues, Jan. 10, 9.30 a.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

EMPTY HANDS

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Hongkong.

CINEMA "SHOTS" AND "SEQUENCES"

COURT DRAMA

JOAN BENNETT
IN KING'S FILM

If you want to see how the United States deals with a sensational case in its equivalent of the Old Bailey you may do so when *The Trial of Vivienne Ware* comes into the King's programme on Saturday.

You have a rich girl accused of murder, detectives intimidating everyone concerned, bullying barristers, working themselves into a white heat of frenzy, and radio reporters telling the world about it with a total disregard of anything but their own impressions of the moment.

I suppose, so far as the rules and custom are concerned, it is all more or less authentic.

The radio reporter is accommodated in an ante-room where, apparently, he looks through a glass partition so that he may acquaint listeners with any changes in the judicial picture at the moment they occur.

He tells the story with tremendous gusto, giving full rein to his imagination in the description of the prisoner and the witnesses, even speculating on the question whether they are telling the truth or not, and decorating his tale with all the vivid slang at his disposal.



JOE E. Brown—and his mouth—provide the comedy for "Fireman, Save My Child," the Sunday attraction at the Queen's.

By his side is a radio "sob-sister," who talks over the microphone at intervals to inform American home circles how the prisoner and important witnesses are dressed and to deal with other details from the feminine angle.

As Zasu Pitts subdues her inimitable mournfulness in this character and as Skeets Gallagher is the male reporter, you may gather how amusing and zestful these ghoulish operations become.

The heroine is played by Joan Bennett, who is quite as pretty and, I think, a little more human than the celebrated Constance. Lillian Bond is a cabaret girl involved in the plot.

Jameson Thomas makes only a passing appearance as the philanthropist whose place in the story is to be murdered, whilst the English comedian, Herbert Mundin, who admits his master was "boudoir conscious," has a lightly better chance as his butler.

BRITISH FILMS MAKE PROGRESS

BIG IMPROVEMENT IN PRODUCTIONS
DURING LAST YEAR

GOOD WORK BY AMERICAN STUDIOS
IN ENGLAND

"CELLULOID" REVIEWS YEAR'S PICTURES

THE end of a year is generally seized upon as the opportune moment for a review of activities and writers the world over have probably covered everything from ships to sailing wax. Various summaries have appeared in Hongkong but as yet, not a word on cinemas, and mention of the Hollywood motion picture awards last week prompts me to add my quota of retrospection.

A thousand and one films to sift is an undertaking terrifying to contemplate, and that is one of the reasons why this review will be confined to British productions. American films easily outnumber the English output and should probably be given preference, but in the belief that the progress of the Empire product appeals more to the Hongkong cinema goer, while at the same time offering a wider scope of comment, I feel convinced that the precedence will be pardoned.

NO BRITISH AWARDS.

The Hollywood awards to Fredric March and Helen Hayes apparently did not apply to British films, nor even those produced in Britain by American companies, and so far no word has been received of a similar prize in Britain. It will be regrettable if nothing is done, and an avenue of valuable propaganda overlooked.

It will be argued that the system is entirely valueless, the awards trumpery and depending too much on personal taste, and tending to debase cinema art. Some of the points must be admitted, but even before the war America realised the value of the star as an advertisement and exploited its matinee idols and vamps to the full, and if Britain desires to offer serious opposition to Hollywood as a maker of lucrative films rather than artistic productions, she cannot afford to overlook this means of publicity.

But indications are that Britain is not missing many opportunities, and even if she is only emulating Hollywood in the number of film magazines appearing and in other forms of advertisement, it is a point for commendation.

TREMENDOUS STRIDES.

British films during 1932 made tremendous strides: none will deny that. Even on the limited number that was screened here the films we saw during the year were vastly different to the poor photographs dragged into production that were occasionally brought on for two day runs in 1931. It was a natural evolution: film makers realised they could not go on indefinitely producing the time-worn London scenes with their stage casts, even though the artists and situations would appeal to all English colonies, and in their search for material, enlisted the aid of England's most prominent writers to prepare stories straight for the screen. The technical side kept pace with the advances, and by emulating Hollywood here, we have seen, and Germany in photography, has captured the attention that seems inseparable from the really successful film.

Any review of British films screened in Hongkong must of necessity be a trifle inaccurate as regards time, as distribution here has not yet reached the expedition of Hollywood, and although several films were shown here and at London simultaneously, many others were made in 1931 and even 1930 in some cases. The first 1932 production to come was *Sunshine Susie*, which arrived just at the time I was thinking British films would never progress from the photographed-stage-play class. Victor Saville was responsible for the production and he left his unmistakable mark on the Yorkshireshire drama *Hindle Wakes*, which impressed me as the most outstanding British production of the year. He was the first British producer to exploit the use of synchronised music which marked the more recent films, *Lord Boba* and *Love on the Spot*, and his next production will be interesting.

U.S. STUDIOS IN ENGLAND.

Probably the most interesting feature of British film production for the year was the establishment in England of American studios, employing English artists with English plays, but with American technicians. The first was *Rescued for Ladies*, produced by Paramount and was followed by *Arcturion*. *The Outsider* and *The Calander*. Cynics may say that when Britain produces a good film Americans will make it, but *Sunshine Susie* and more recently, *A Night Like This*, act as a disclaimer.

TO-DAY'S SHOWS

Queen's: "Bought."
Central: "Love Contract."
King's: "Madam Racketeer."
Star: "Bachelor Apartment."
Oriental: "Palmy Days."
Majestic: "The Doomed Battalion."

TO-MORROW.

Central: "Peach o' Reno."
Majestic: "A Night Like This."
SUNDAY.
King's: "Trial of Vivienne Ware."
Queen's: "Fireman, save my Child."
Star: "The Man they Couldn't Arrest."



GRUELLING cross examination of Lillian Bond by attorney Alan Dinehart. One of the many court scenes featuring "The Trial of Vivienne Ware" at the King's to-morrow.

BROAD SATIRE

Wheeler and Woolsey
Make Jokes at
Reno Divorce

OF all the broad targets for satire in the world to-day none could be broader or more inviting than divorce proceedings in Reno and *Peach o' Reno*, due to-morrow at the Central, exploits the satire to its full. The trouble is that it is too broad—it is not so much shooting at a sitting pacaunt as a sitting haystack.

For arrivals at Reno station to be met by uniformed boys shouting he claims of various divorce firms, or what are law offices by day or be turned by ingenious machinery into gambling clubs at night, for a speech to the jury to be accompanied by soft music on a violin—all these things are meant as satire, but they are, an English audience feels, so close to reality that it needs some positive clowning on the part of Wheeler and Woolsey, partners in the famous divorce firm of Wattles and Swift, to remind it that it is farce and not solemn, sentimental domestic drama it is watching.

Wheeler is an admirable female impersonator, and he would be a success on the boards of a musical in any country, but the humour of Woolsey, with his big horn-rimmed spectacles, his cigar, and his loud cheek suits, is essentially American that much of

MAD JOE BROWN

COMEDY FILM
AT QUEEN'S

INTRODUCING many old friends, jokes, and characters, *Fireman, Save My Child* comes to the Queen's on Sunday. Also an occasional situation. To say nothing of the mainspring of the story.

And if we meet the heroine again in a similar frame of mind in ten years' time, it will still be too soon. She is plain dumb. Either she has a friend in the business, or Mrs. Joe Brown is asking a hand in the casting to keep Joe out of temptation.

The other girl, Lillian Bond, despite her slightly crossed eye, looks as though she could do something with some material. She has quite a presence. Poor old Joe has only this girl, his mouth, and a fire-bomb to support all the old acquaintances of the picture.

Doubtless, the baseball sequence would count for a good deal on the other side, but not here. Joe gets a few laughs. He works his ool rom to death. Finishes on an intimate touch that appeals, making a crack at the expense of his dividend-paying mouth.

its virtue evaporates in the voyage across the Atlantic. The film moves at an efficient, business-like pace.



FATHER and daughter, Richard and Constance Bennett take important parts in the Queen's film "Bought," now being screened. Ben Lyon is the young hero of the story.

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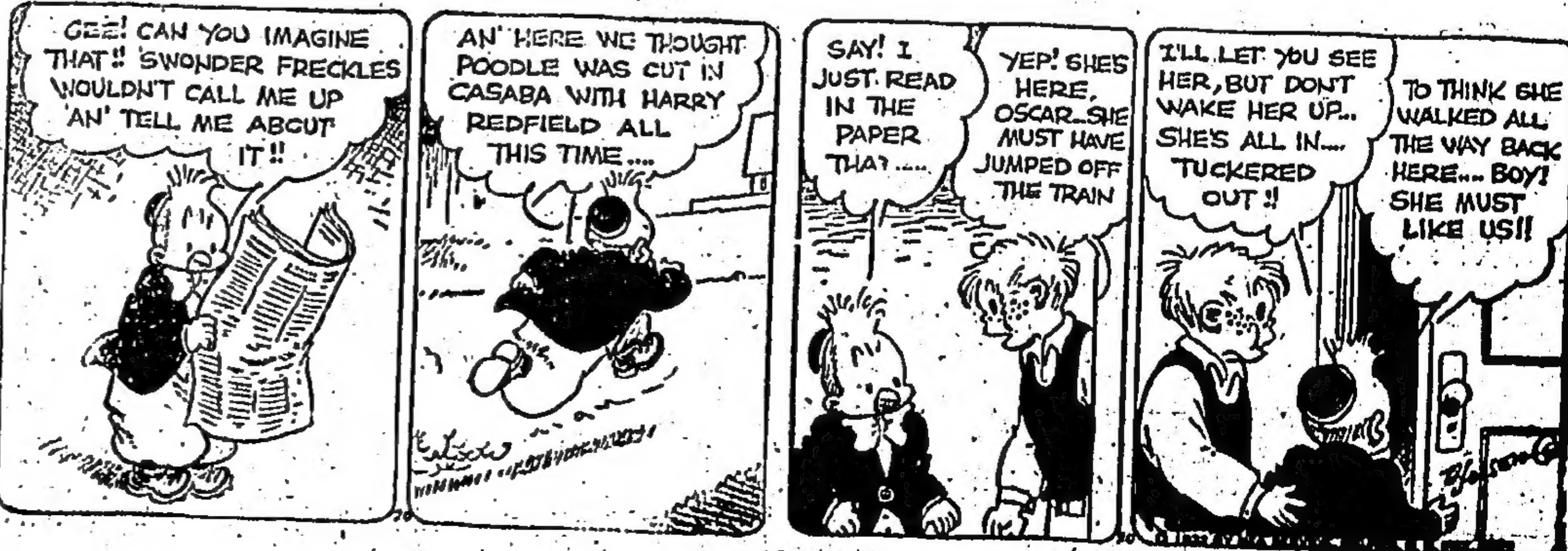
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DOG TRAVELS 1000 MILES BACK TO LOCAL BOY

Limping and exhausted, after a thousand miles of travel, Poodle, a pet dog belonging to Freckles McGoosey, returned home last night. The dog's feet were worn sore by the journey and she barely reached her destination.

Big News!

By Blosser



SUDDEN DEATH OF
MR. COOLIDGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

read by the light of an oil lamp when electricity could easily have been supplied—these picturesque happenings being duly recorded by the press.

FOREIGN POLICY.

As regards his policy he was against the U. S. joining the League of Nations on the ground that the country did not want to get mixed up in other people's affairs. He emphasised the necessity for the payment of war-debts. Denying that the U. S. made money out of the war, he claimed that it saved Europe from collapse after the armistice and did its full duty to the cause of peace by sharing its vast resources. Keenly interested in bringing about the reduction of armaments to ensure peace, he was in favour of the Kellogg



The late Mr. Coolidge.

Pact. His proposal to hold a disarmament conference was, however, forestalled by the League but he agreed to the U. S. participating in the rival conference which was held in 1927 and ended in a deadlock.

NAVAL BUILDING.

The sequel was a huge U. S. naval construction programme, but it met with great hostility in all parts of the country and was gradually cut down to 15 light cruisers and one aircraft-carrier. Even this proposal was rejected by the Senate in May, 1928, against the wish of Mr. Coolidge, who was equally opposed to extremes of militarism or pacifism. When the Senate made reservations regarding American participation in the World Court, he said he would take no further action in the matter, but two years later in Nov. 1928, he expressed his desire that an attempt should be made to devise a formula which would enable the U. S. to join.

He was opposed to the anti-Japanese decision of the Senate, with which he also had a brush over the nomination of C. B. Warren as Attorney-General. He twice refused to confirm the appointment with the result that he had to nominate J. G. Sargent, who was accepted.

HOME POLICY.

Coolidge's home policy was one of economy and he was against the soldiers' bonus. He was in favour of Prohibition and believed that the reinforced tariff had brought an era of more than average prosperity to the country, but this prosperity did not last long. Owing to the troubles in Nicaragua he sent Marines there in 1927 to protect American lives and property and they remained in the country till 1931. At the Pan-American Congress at Havana in Jan. 1928, he strove to allay the suspicions of the Latin States by declaring that the sovereignty of small countries would be respected.

DECLINES SECOND TERM.

As early as Aug. 1927, he stated that he would not stand again for the Presidency. When in Oct. 1928, Mr. Hoover started his campaign, Coolidge gave him no support and in bidding him a public farewell, merely said: "I wish you a pleasant trip to California and a safe return." He had in fact strongly resented a proposal made some time before that Hoover should be appointed Secretary of State. At the end of his term of office, Mr. Coolidge became a director of the New York Life Insurance Co. and wrote for American magazines. Personally he was shrewd and sensible without being brilliant. Far from effusive, he broke down the old custom of daily shaking hands with the hundreds and sometimes thousands who visit the White House in the summer. His opponents described him as a "sour Yankee—taciturn, crabbed, dry, wearied on a clothes-pin."—*Reuter and I.B.S.*

At the Supreme Court this morning the Justice (Mr. Justice Wood) intimated that in view of the fact that the holiday in connexion with Chinese New Year falls on Thursday and Friday, January 25th and 26th, he would take the Summary list on Wednesday, January 25th, and the ordinary list in Chambers on Saturday January 28th.

BURGLARY AT THE
PEAKBANK MANAGER
VICTIMISED

For the second time within the space of a few months a burglary has occurred at the residence of Mr. W. J. Waddington, Manager of the P. and O. Bank, at his residence, No. 619, The Peak, Magazine Gap.

A report of the occurrence has been made to the police by Mrs. Waddington, who states that some time between 11 p.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m. yesterday, someone gained admission to the drying-room of the house and stole two fur coats, a red fox neck fur, a new blanket and a quantity of underclothing. The total loss is put at \$525.

It appears that the burglar entered the drying-room by forcing a typhoon shutter and then smashing a pane of glass. Both Mr. and Mrs. Waddington were at home at the time, but neither heard any noise, the drying-room being situated at the back of the house.

Subsequently, a gardener's implement and a pair of new Chinese shoes were discovered on the hillside at the back of the residence, but no trace of the stolen articles has been found.

EMPIRE AERIAL
SERVICENEW PLANE LEAVES
FOR THE CAPE

London, Jan. 5. The first machine of the new fleet of eight four-engine passenger mono-planes, for service on the Empire routes of the Imperial Airways, left Croydon today for Capetown. It has a top speed of 160 miles an hour and is equipped for tropical and semi-tropical climates.

Other machines will leave at short intervals to take up stations at various points along the routes. When all are in service, the whole of the 12,000 miles of Imperial Airways Empire routes will be completely equipped.—*British Wire-Press.*

DOLLAR RISES A
FARTHINGBUT LOCAL MARKET
EASY

Reflecting a rise in silver prices, the Hongkong dollar advanced a farthing to-day to 1s. 3½d. The undertone of the local market, however, is inclined to be easy. Silver rose 5/10ths in London, chiefly due to China buying and sellers holding back. After official fixing, the market ruled steadily, with America more inclined to buy than sell.

In New York, silver rose half a cent to 25.6/8, on a steady market. The cross-rate has improved to 3.34.3/8.

Last night, at the Star Theatre, the San Carlo Grand Opera Company presented Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" to a full house which was greatly pleased at the polished acting and singing by the leading members of the company. Unfortunately, programmes did not contain the names of the individual performers. The next of Madame Butterfly was splendidly taken, as also was that of Pinkerton, while the chorus work was excellent.

Messrs. Whiteway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd. announces that their store will be closed to-morrow, Saturday, when preparations will be made for the annual sale which commences on Monday, 9th January.

A meeting to discuss the possibility of forming a local Group of To H. is to be held at Jardine, Matheson and Company's Board Room on the 10th instant, at 5.30 p.m. His Excellency the Governor is to preside.

A report has been made to the police by Mr. A. Dransfield, time keeper of the Talkoo Sugar Refinery, to the effect that Cheung On, aged 32, a coolie, of 9, West Street, received injuries to his right leg when he fell from a ladder. He was later taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

St. George's Ball is being held at the Peninsula Hotel to-night. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel will be received by the President, Mr. H. B. Dowling, and other officials of the Society, and the procession will include a guard of honour composed of Beefeaters. There will be a buffet supper, but no speeches.

DAY BY DAY: NEWS IN BRIEF

The local Filipino community will celebrate Rizal Day with a musical concert at the Peninsula Hotel on Sunday, 8th January, commencing at 8.45 p.m.

Messrs. Whiteway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd. announces that their store will be closed to-morrow, Saturday, when preparations will be made for the annual sale which commences on Monday, 9th January.

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PRESIDENT LINER
IN COLLISIONCHINA MERCHANT
BOAT DAMAGED

SHANGHAI MISHAP

As the Dollar liner President Van Buren was steaming down the Whangpoo River, bound from Shanghai to Hongkong, a collision occurred with the China Merchant Steam Navigation Company's river boat Kiang Wah.

Both vessels were proceeding down the river at slow speed, when, almost opposite the Customs House, it was seen that a collision was inevitable. Both ships immediately reversed, and the President Van Buren had almost stopped when the Kiang Wah was struck.

Considerable damage, however, was done to the Shanghai vessel, a large gaping hole, fortunately

"TELEGRAPH" ART
SUPPLEMENTNumerous Pictures
To-morrow

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain numerous pictures of topical interest, amongst which will be several dealing with the Christmas and New Year festivities. Events illustrated in this connexion will include the K.C.C. children's sports, the Christmas party at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, and the fancy dress dance at the Peak Club.

Sporting pictures will deal with the Rugby match between the Club and Navy, and the Fanning Races.

Weddings illustrated will be those of Mr. C. Y. Tse and Miss M. C. Chow, and Mr. Francis Wongching and Miss Sylvia Tsang.

Other events pictured will include the enthroneement of Bishop Hall and the funeral of the late Mr. H. Lu, while a portrait will be given of Sub-Inspector Mir Alam Khan, who received the British Empire Medal in the New Year Honours.

above the waterline, extending up the bows of the ship.

PASSENGERS ALARMED.

Considerable alarm was occasioned among the large crowd of deck passengers aboard the Kiang Wah, but no casualties occurred, and the vessel was able to proceed to her berth.

Prompt action and skilful navigation on the part of the Van Buren prevented the accident assuming more serious proportions. The American liner suffered comparatively little damage. The stem-plate was buckled somewhat below the waterline, and one or two of the fore-plates were strained. The President Van Buren proceeded down to Woosung, where the port anchor was dropped while an examination was made of the damage.

Here bad luck still dogged the liner, for as the anchor was being raised preparatory to resuming the voyage to Hongkong, it carried away, together with some of the chain, and was lost.

The liner arrived in Hongkong early this morning, and will sail for Manila at 8 a.m. to-morrow. Passengers for Hongkong included Messrs. S. Cowley, S. Hooper, E. Rosario and Mrs. Hooper.

Through Messrs. A. B. Moulder & Co., Ltd. the local agents, comes a large date-block calendar from the makers of the well-known Bear brand tinned milk.

During Wednesday, two cases of small-pox, one of typhoid, one of meningitis, and one of puerperal fever, were reported to the local health authorities.

Engr. Cmdr. R. G. Jefferson, R.N., will arrive in Hongkong by the P. & O. liner Naldara on January 12. Engr. Cmdr. Jefferson has been appointed to H.M.S. Keppel.

Whilst engaged in carrying stones in a building under construction in Yuen Chai Street, Shamshui, yesterday morning, a coolie, Chau Koon-ying, aged 61, received injuries to his head when he fell from the first floor. His condition is stated to be serious.

Constance Bennett, justifies the admiration of her many fans by her excellent interpretation of a difficult role in "Bought," now showing at the Queen's Theatre. The picture contains many dramatic episodes which demand emotional skill and delicate handling, and with the good support of Ben Lyon, Richard Bennett and Raymond Milland, the star actress succeeds completely in holding the interest of the audience.

MR. HORACE LO
TO WEDMISS GRACE HO TUNG
AS BRIDE

It is announced that the wedding will take place, probably at the end of January, between Miss Grace Ho Tung, seventh daughter of Sir Robert Ho Tung, and Mr. Lo Man-ho, more popularly known as Mr. Horace Lo, a member of the firm of solicitors, Messrs. Lo and Lo, and youngest son of Mr. Lo Cheung-shui, of 20, Conduit Road. The marriage will unite two of the best-known families in the Colony.

Mr. Lo is a brother to Messrs. M. K. and M. W. Lo, former tennis champions of the Colony, and himself, no mean exponent of the game regularly competes in the open tennis championship. As is known, Mrs. M. K. Lo is a daughter of Sir Robert Ho Tung.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals

March 5/2½ up ¾d.
May 5/4½ up 1d.
August 5/7½ up 1d.
December 5/11½ up 1½d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking ¾d—¾d more.

New York Terminals

March .75 no change.
May .80 no change.
July .85 down 1 pt.
September .90 down 1 pt.
Cuban 96°—Spot N. Y. .80 no change.

COTTON & WHEAT

LATEST NEW YORK
QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritts have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday:

	Opening	Closing	Range
January	6.09-6.09	6.12-6.12	
March	6.22-6.21	6.12-6.18	
May	6.34-6.33	6.29-6.29	
July	6.47-6.47	6.42-6.43	
October	6.68-6.67	6.59-6.59	
December	6.79-6.79	6.71-6.71	
Spot		6.26	
Chicago			
May	40½	40½	
July	47½	40½	
September	48½	40½	
October		47½	

HELENA MAY CONCERT

BRIGHT PROGRAMME BY
LOCAL ARTISTS

Mesdames Arnold, E'vella and Sanger, Messrs. D'Aquino and E'vella, were the artists who contributed to a delightful concert in the Helena May Institute yesterday afternoon.

Mr. D'Aquino sang six numbers, "Serenade" from Pagliacci, "Si vous l'avez comprise" (Denza), "Ay-ay-ay" (Perez-Freire), "Recitative" from Pagliacci, "Perduta" (Tosti) and Princesses (Padilla).

Mrs. Sanger rendered "Three Princesses," "The Swan," and three old French pastorals airs.

An instrumental trio, comprising Mesdames Arnold, E'vella and Mr. E'vella offered "Allegro" on Brío, "Andante con Variation," "Menuet" and "Prestissimo."

All the items were well received, and the concert proved entirely enjoyable.

AEROPLANE RESCUE.

BIG GAME HUNTER GORED
BY A BUFFALO

London, Jan. 5. An aeroplane was the means of a thrilling rescue of a big-game hunter, who was seriously gored by a buffalo in the deserted African bush.

The hunter was Captain Von-yers Lang, who arrived in that part of the country recently in the course of an expedition from the Cape to Cairo, travelling in a light delivery van.

He went shooting in the Marai country, where the accident happened. Some natives made a 60 mile dash to the nearest town, Narok, from where a telegram was sent, bringing a local Airway's Company pilot to the rescue.

The pilot landed in rough country and picked up the injured man, taking him to hospital in Nairobi. Though seriously injured the hunter's condition is not dangerous. —*Our Own Correspondent.*

RADIO
BROADCASTRECORDED CONCERT FROM
STUDIO

From Z. B. W. on wave-length of 855 metres (845 k/c).
4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European programme.
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.15-8 p.m. The 5th instalment of a series of recordings on "The Trial of Vivienne Wase" by courtesy of the Management of the King's Theatre and the Fox Film Corporation.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
8.30-9.30 p.m. Variety.

Band—Creole Rhapsody.
The Jungle Band. 6093.
Song—In a Shanty in Old Shanty Town.

Song—As Long as Love Lives On. Belle Baker (Comedienne). 6309.
Chorus—My Little Persian Rose. Anglo-Persians.

Orchestral—Little Grey Home in the West.
Brunswick Salon Orchestra. 6005.
Vocal Trio—Someone Stole Gabriel's Horn.

Vocal Trio—Jig Time.
The Three Keys. 6388.
Orchestral—Banking on the Weather.

Orchestral—Masquerade.
Ted Black and His Orch. 24046.
Song—I Cried for You.

Song—I Can't Believe That It's You. Connie Boswell (Comedienne). 6267.
Orchestral—My Memories. Romance.

Orchestral—Bohemian Romance. The A. and P. Gypsies. 4003.
Orchestral—If You Were Only Mine. Was Born.

Leo Reisman and His Orch. 24047.
Song—Mah Liny Lou.
Negro Spiritual—Come to Hobb'n.

John Charles Thomas (Baritone). 1644.
Orchestral—Play That Hot Guller. Orchestral—Deep Sea Low Down. Bernie Cummins and His Orch. 24053.

Vocal Duo—I Don't Mind Walkin' in the Rain.
Vocal Duo—Wonder How It Feels. Cotton and Morpheus. 4876.

Vocal Gems—The Band Wagon. Victor Young and the Brunswick Orchestra. 6172.

Orchestral—Three on a Match. Orchestral—Here's Hoping. Paul Whiteman and His Orch. 24089.

9.30-10.3 p.m. A Concert.
Violin Solo—Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow) (Kreislere). 6008.

Song—The Violet (Mozart). Sigrid Onegin (Contralto). 1559.
Cello Solo—Intermezzo (Vivaldi). Cello Solo—Serenata Napoletana (Sgambatti).

Song—Maria (Gilbert and Sullivan). Song—A Song of India (Rimsky-Korsakov).

Benjamin Gigli (Tenor). 1670.
Piano Solo—Spinning Song (Wagner-Liszt).

Ignace Jan Paderewski. 1549.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.

10.30-10.30 p.m. A programme of records from Z.B.W.'s Library.

The "Clock" Symphony (Haydn). The Halle Orchestra conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

The Studio programme between 5.30 and 7 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

EMPIRE PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from G.S.D. Daventry transmitting on a wave-length of 25.28 metres (11,865 kc). The programme will be relayed by ZBW if conditions are satisfactory.

5.30 p.m. Big Ben.
Instrumental and Vocal Recital. Marie Cartwright (Contralto).

Thelma Dandridge (Cello). Marie Cartwright.

O could I but express in song. Malashkin. Rachmaninoff.

O that it were so. Frank Bridge. Love went a-riding. Frank Bridge.

Thelma Danbridge. Goring Thomas. A Memory. W. H. Squire.

Dance Rustique. Saint-Saens. Marie Cartwright. Elgar.

Like to the damask Rose. Cyril Scott. Spring. Hildach.

Thelma Dandridge. Van Goens. O Star of Eve. Wagner, arr. Squire.

Scherzo. Kennedy Russell. As von Paen By. Kennedy Russell.

arr. T. Dandridge. 6.15 p.m. Famous Overtures.

The Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Albert Coates.

Oberon. Weber. The Queen's Hall Orchestra, conducted by Sir Henry Wood.

William Tell. Rossini. 1. The Dawn. 2. The Storm. The Calm. 4. Finale.

The Berlin State Opera Orchestra, Period.

conducted by Dr. Leo Blech. Wagner. The Mastersingers. Wagner. The Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden, conducted by Eugene Goossens.

1812. Tchaikowsky. 6.45 p.m. Talk—"A Doctor to a Mother." 7 p.m. Famous Overtures.

7.15 p.m. The News. KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from Manila: 5.00 p.m.—Studio Music. 6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period. 6.30 p.m.—English Informational

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is sufficient to bring on a serious attack of bronchial catarrh. The resulting cough is a trouble to your social engagements. In addition, it robs you of sleep and makes you dull and unfit for work.

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and HALF PRICE

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25% DISCOUNT
and
CLEARING LINES
at \$5.00 Pr.

conducted by Dr. Leo Blech. Wagner. The Mastersingers. Wagner. The Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden, conducted by Eugene Goossens.

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Rheumatic
Complaints

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SHANHAIKWAN IN RUINS

REFUGEES' TALES OF SLAUGHTER

Peking, Jan. 5.
About a thousand refugees from Shanhaikwan have already arrived here, while it is reported that many hundreds of thousands have flowed in to Chinwangtao. All the refugees tell terrible tales of the hell which broke loose during the Japanese bombardment. It is estimated that at least three thousand civilians were killed at Shanhaikwan.

Scores of houses are now nothing but brick heaps or smouldering ruins, with dead lying heaped in the streets.

So far there is no official estimate of the military casualties.—*Reuter*.

Chinese Fears

Peking, Jan. 5.
Chinese circles consider the continued dispatch of Japanese troops from outside the Great Wall to Shanhaikwan regions an indication of an early Japanese bombardment of Chinwangtao.

Chinwangtao is defended by only one Chinese regiment under command Liu who has expressed determination to offer resistance.

General Ho Chu-kuo has telegraphed to Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang that his troops are fortifying positions between Chinwangtao and Chang Li, which is situated south of Chinwangtao.

Railway communication between Peking and Chinwangtao resumed since yesterday afternoon.

Praise for Ho Chu-kuo.

Peking, Jan. 5.
Full praise for General Ho Chu-kuo, Cantonese Commander of the Fengtien Forces which for many months resolutely held a dangerous position at Shanhaikwan and which fought magnificently this year against overwhelming forces and equipment, has been given and is voiced unanimously by the press and the public in North China.

It is pointed out that General Ho, who acting on his own initiative, several times, saved dangerous situations and avoided unpleasant developments with the Japanese at Shanhaikwan, recently tendered his resignation to General Chang Hsueh-liang, owing to what is generally regarded as unjust criticism against him at the recent Third Plenary Session of the C. E. C. at Nanking. He did not hesitate, however, to jump in the breach when the Japanese launched the attack on Shanhaikwan on January 1 and rushed back from Peking by special train to his post to resume command of the forces which were making a desperate and heroic effort to defend the walled city. The gallant action deserves a record with the pages of Cantonese military heroism written during the Shanghai War.

General Ho is at present at Chinwangtao handling the new situation which has arisen as a result of the fall of Shanhaikwan into the hands of the Japanese military forces.—*Reuter*.

China's Protest

Nanking, Jan. 5.
The Chinese Government late last night sent to the Japanese Minister, Mr. Ariyoshi, a strong

CORRESPONDENCE.

Toc H in Hongkong

(To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir,—Since our arrival in Hongkong, Mr. Chappell and I have encountered much curiosity, both concerning the present-day workings of the Toc-H movement and concerning the possibility of establishing a definite group in this Colony.

May I ask for the hospitality of your columns for the purpose of informing all concerned that an attempt will be made to satisfy public curiosity at a meeting to be held in Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Company's Board Room, at 5.30 p.m. next Tuesday, January 10. His Excellency the Governor has kindly agreed to preside. The meeting will be for men only.
F. E. FORD.

protest against the Japanese occupation of Shanhaikwan.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has sent another telegram to the Chinese delegation at Geneva, instructing them to report the Shanhaikwan incident to the League Council, as well as the fact that Japan was solely responsible for the affair.

The Foreign Office has also drafted a declaration addressed to the Powers, which is expected to be issued to-morrow. It is understood that this statement emphasises that the part played by the Chinese troops was one of self-defence, and that responsibility for the incident should rest with Japan.—*Reuter*.

Demands in Protest.

Nanking, Jan. 5.
Demanding the withdrawal of Japanese troops from Shanhaikwan and the prevention of similar occurrences in the future, punishment of the Japanese officers and men starting the disturbance and finally, reserving the rights to claim reparation for damages.

These are the main features of the Chinese protest despatched late last night to Mr. Ariyoshi, Japanese Minister.

Meanwhile, the Chinese Government issued this afternoon a lengthy statement showing that the Japanese operations at Shanhaikwan had been premeditated and carried out in a most methodical manner.—*Reuter*.

GOVERNMENT STATEMENT.

Nanking Allegations Against Japan's Designs.

Nanking, Jan. 5.
After reviewing the events of the Shanhaikwan hostilities, a Chinese Government statement issued this afternoon declares the Japanese allegations concerning the events before the Japanese attack are "old tricks, habitually resorted to by the Japanese military and familiar to the whole world."

The statement further charges the Japanese military with purposely selecting the new year, when the League was in adjournment, to carry out their premeditated plan. The League, in successive sessions, adopted resolutions against any further aggravation of the situation, and such resolutions were agreed to by the Japanese Government.

Despite these resolutions and their own undertakings, the Japanese are constantly extending their sphere of military aggression in China, the statement declares. "They have now taken possession by a surprise attack of a most strategic point south of the Great Wall, bordering Manchuria, from whence they are in a position to descend upon Tientsin."

"WEEK-END MURDER"

(Continued from Page 8.)

date with Fleur Stoner early this afternoon.

"You might know she'd have her hooks in him!"

"And he'd thought he might simply check his bag at the station and go up to town later. He'd noticed the inn across the road there and had meant to stop there for lunch without bothering us."

"Thoughtful! And Mr. Shaghenessey we know about—so that's that! And now we must think of each one separately, Tom—what he's said and done, ever since he arrived. Well start—"

"We'll start with Pratt," said Tom grimly. "After all, he was there and that seems fairly important."

"It is indeed," agreed Linda. "Don't think I entirely bar him out. But remember, too, his room is nearest Cousin Amos' and it's perfectly possible he heard me fall. And anyone who really had tried to strangle me wouldn't have waited while you swam in, ran across the lawn and came upstairs."

"He might stay from bravado, just because no one would think he would. Anyhow, we have that on him definitely and we have nothing on any other."

"Oh, yes, we have. On one other man."

(To be continued.)

KOWLOON BLAZE.

PAWNSHOP AND RESIDENCE BADLY DAMAGED

The ground and first floors of No. 2, Canton Road was badly damaged by a fire which broke out at 10.45 o'clock last night. The prompt appearance of the Kowloon Fire Brigade prevented the blaze from spreading to the adjoining four-storied buildings.

The flames had taken a firm hold before the alarm was raised but a strong pressure of water was quickly available.

The first floor was occupied by Yau Sang, a pawnbroker. The second floor was used as a residence. Insurance details were not available last night.

ain, Peiping and Jehol at any moment they like—an eventuality fraught with even more grave consequences."

The Chinese Government therefore is of the opinion that the League should lose no time in taking very effective measures to check the Japanese aggression. Meanwhile Chinese forces will continue to resist to the best of their ability, further aggression by Japanese troops.—*Reuter*.

Chang Hsueh-liang's Desire for Peace

Nanking, Jan. 5.
The Chinese newspapers, in their first publications after the New Year, indignantly denounce the Japanese occupation of Shanhaikwan and urge resistance against further aggression. The independent organ *Hsin Chin Jih Pao* says that two facts emerge.

"Firstly the Japanese aggression in China will continue until this country submits unconditionally to Japan's terms for the settlement of the Manchurian and other outstanding issues."

"Secondly, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang has no desire to fight."—*Reuter*.

Acting Under Orders.

Peking, Jan. 5.
The official attitude here appears to be that the Marshal is acting under Nanking orders and in the present instance will act



A DUCK IS NOT PARTICULAR

It eats anything and digests it without trouble. Human digestive organs are not quite so adaptable. How happy we should be if they were. There are few people who do not at some time experience a period of liveriness, or biliousness. Every now and then the foodways need a good cleansing. This removes any accumulation of waste matter, tones up the organs and has an all round stimulating effect. The best way of accomplishing this is an occasional dose of



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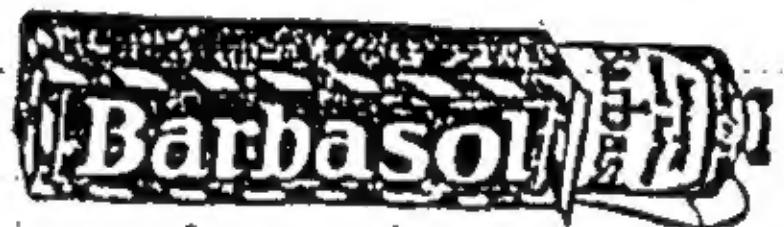
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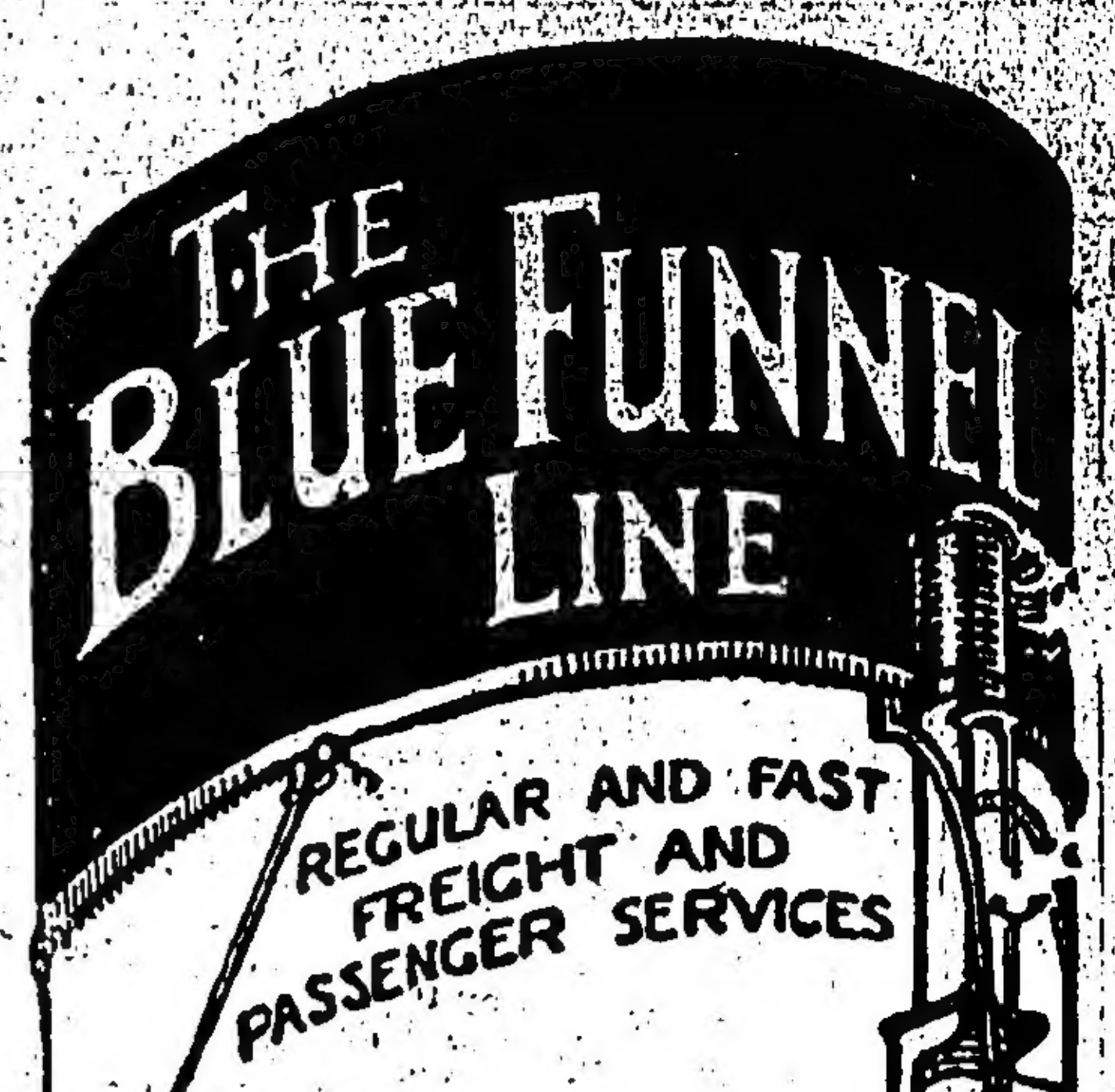
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as instructed from there.—*Reuter's Special*.

Wang Ching-wei May Return
Nanking, Jan. 5.
Mr. Wang Ching-wei has wired his friends here from Germany expressing the strongest indignation at the Japanese occupation of Shanhaikwan, saying that he might expedite his return to China, although he is far from recovered from his illness.—*Reuter*.



LONDON SERVICE

PATROULUS 18th Jan. For Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow
MENELAUS 24th Jan. For Oasabianca, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MAOHAON 11th Jan. For Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE

MABON 11th Jan. For Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philippines & Suez

PACIFIC SERVICE

PROTESILAUS 25th Jan. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
IXION 16th Feb. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

ONWARD SERVICE

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Pres. Hoover Feb. 1 Pres. Cleveland Jan. 21
Pres. Jackson Feb. 15 Pres. Taft Feb. 6

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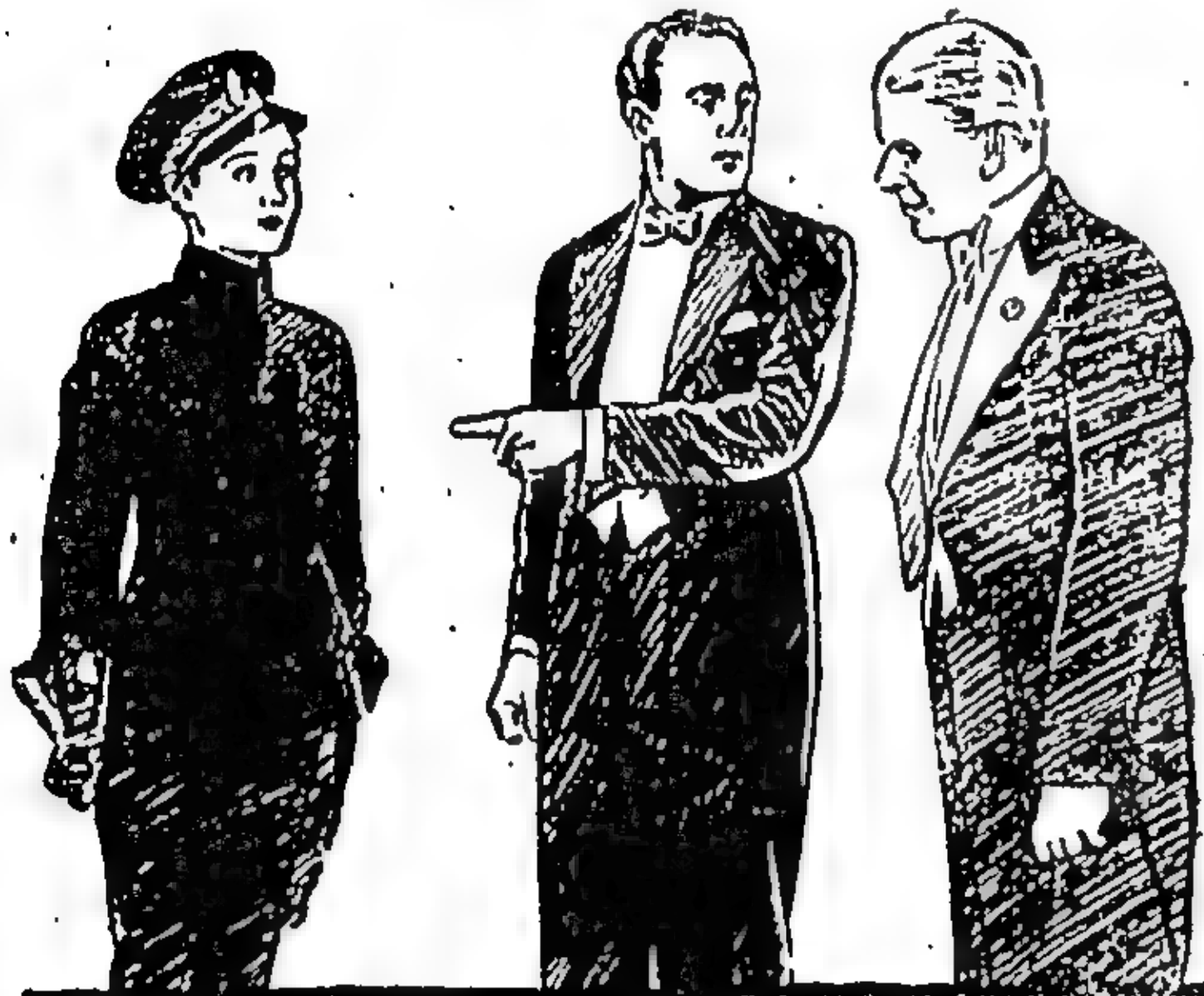
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WELFARE WORK.

REVIEW OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS' ACTIVITIES

London, Jan. 5.
The welfare work of the League of Nations is the subject of an article in to-day's *Manchester Guardian*, which remarked that over most parts of the world its health organisation is fighting disease, and commissions are at work studying the cause and advising remedies for such dread plagues as small pox, cancer, malaria and sleep sickness.

In the Far East, the Bureau at Singapore is collecting news of epidemic outbreaks from three continents and warning ports and shipping regarding preventative methods. The year 1932 saw the ideal of the complete abolition of opium prohibition except for medical or scientific purposes. One of the triumphs of 1932 was the acceptance by the League of the British proposals for the suppression of slavery throughout the world. The League had also continued its work for the alleviation of the suffering of refugees—work which will always be associated with the name of Nansen.

During the past year, the convention for establishing an international relief union has come into force.—*British Wireless*.

BLAZING LINER

DRIFTING TOWARDS COAST

London, Jan. 5.
Surrounded by eight tugs, the burning liner *Atlantique* is six miles from Portland Bill, slowly drifting to the English Coast, watched by crowds from the cliffs. Tugs endeavouring to take her into low have been driven off by the tremendous heat and dense smoke.

France is perturbed at the loss of the liner. It will be recalled that after a searching inquiry into the Georges Philippar disaster the findings were not revealed.

Neither Capt. Schoofs nor the Chief Officer of the *Atlantique* will say more than "We cannot explain it, but the way the fire spread was amazing. The inquiry has opened at Cherbourg."

CHAN SIK-NIN CASE.

WITNESS ON HIS RELATIONS WITH DEFENDANT

Chan Cho, the principal witness in the case in which Chan Sik-nin, well-known Hongkong merchant, is charged with unlawfully seizing a business and assets amounting to over a lakh, by means of an alleged forged power-of-attorney, resumed his evidence in cross-examination by the defence before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. Peter Sin, is for the prosecution, and Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Esq., for the defence.

Correspondence between the parties was produced, leading to further disagreement between opposing Counsel as to the correctness of the translations. Replying to Mr. D'Almada, witness said that in all his letters to the defendant he asked the latter to raise funds for the King Fook Wo, this not because he treated the defendant as a partner but as an agent or attorney of the real partners, and as one who had full control and management of the business by virtue of that power-of-attorney. "I had to raise these funds myself whenever needed, when I was in the same position."

Mr. D'Almada: When you were in control you embezzled \$125,000? Witness admitted that was the case, he having spent that amount in the course of business.

Mr. D'Almada's further questions returned to the point that the defendant was in reality a partner of the firm. This was denied by the witness, who said that his view up till now in that regard was unshaken.

The further hearing was adjourned until Monday.

TURKISH RAILWAYS.

COPPER MINE AREA DEVELOPMENT

London, Jan. 5.
The Turkish Government has decided to raise an internal loan of \$12,000,000 to build a railway from Diabekir to Arghana, to tap an important copper mine area which has hitherto been undeveloped owing to lack of communications.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

AMY HONOURED.

ENTERTAINED BY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

London, Jan. 5.
Mrs. Amy Mollison was a guest at a dinner in her honour by the Women's Automobile and Sports Association last night. Viscountess Ellbank was in the chair. Many famous men and women aviators and others interested in flying attended. The Prince of Wales in a telegram of congratulation, remarked on her pluck and endurance on the South African flight, which had won universal admiration.

The Director of Civil Aviation, Colonel Sheldrake, emphasised the danger of her proposed North Atlantic flight which could serve no good purpose unless it was undertaken with a view to establishing a regular air service. Some time must elapse before any such service could be established and he hoped meanwhile people would not recklessly hazard their lives.—*British Wireless*.

ATTACK IN PRISON.

DEFENDANT COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Two privates from the South Wales Borderers, who are at present serving goal sentences for burglary, appeared in Court yesterday as witnesses of an armed assault which took place in the Victoria Gaol on December 7 last.

The accused, Tso Kau, was charged with maliciously wounding Tam Tak, with intent to maim him. European Warders G. Grover, J. Johnson and Walter Collins, and the two privates of the South Wales Borderers, as well as two Indian Warders, gave short evidence.

One of the soldiers, named Hume, said he saw the defendant striking Tam Tak, and rushed to the latter's assistance. His grip caused the defendant to drop the axe and there was no further trouble.

The accused offered no defence, and was committed to stand his trial at the next sitting of the Criminal Court.

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**KNIFE HURLED AT
MURDER WITNESS**

Opening Session of Vivienne
Ware Trial Ends in Wild
Confusion.

A knife hurled by the head of an
unknown criminal has again created
confusion in the courtroom. This
time the trial of Vivienne Ware, who
was charged with the murder of
her husband, was interrupted.

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MY CHILD**

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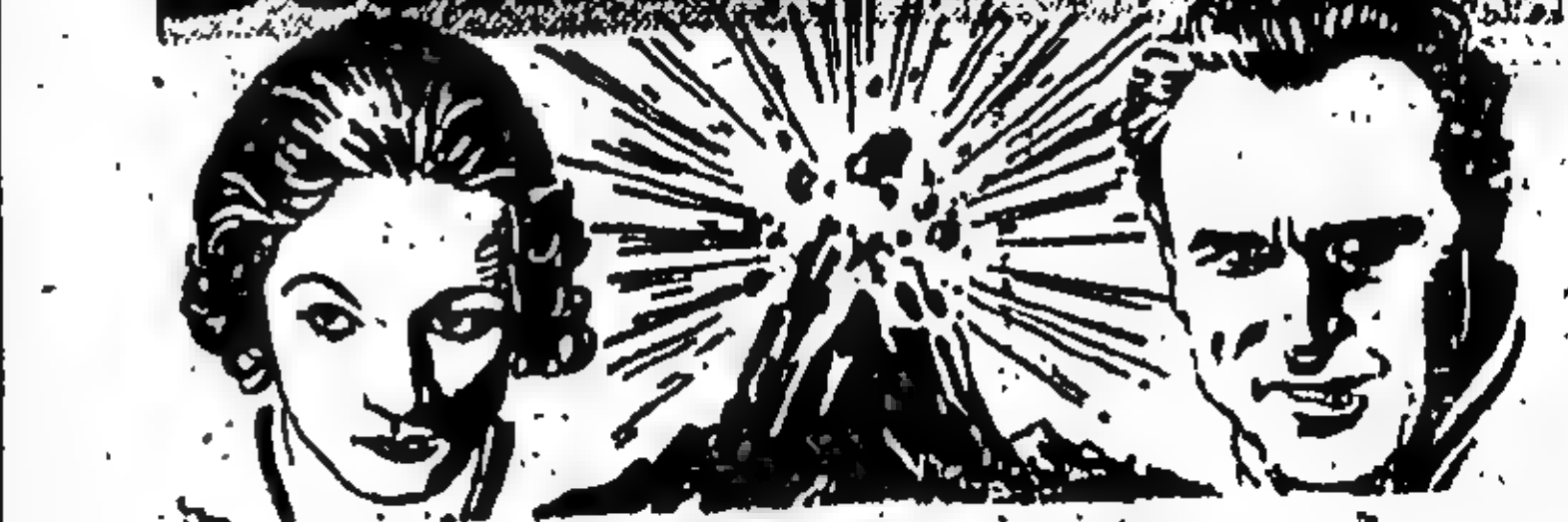
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BURNING SHIP STILL AFLOAT

DRIFTING TO EAST IN CHANNEL

HULL ESCAPES DAMAGE

London, Jan. 5.
The still burning hull of the French liner, L'Atlantique, carried by the wind and current drifted slowly along the English Channel to-day.

She appeared through the mist a few miles off Portland Bill this morning and crowds watched her slow progress as, wreathed in steam and smoke, and surrounded by tugs and other vessels, she proceeded to drift eastward.

This afternoon, tugs succeeded in taking her in tow, but it is not yet certain whether she will be put ashore, whether she will sink herself, or whether a French warship which is standing by will send her to the bottom.

MAY BE SUNK.

It is understood that the last mentioned course will be adopted if the doomed liner threatens to become a danger to shipping.

This evening, the Atlantique was some fifteen miles south of the Needles and was still moving eastward with the turning tide, while the fire seemed almost to have burnt itself out.

Airmen who have flown over her say her hull and funnels are intact but the foremost has broken and dropped overboard while the rest of her is mainly a tangle of burnt or burning debris.

INSURANCE CLAIM.

Her owners state that 21 men, members of the crew, are missing although it is still hoped that some of them have been picked up by the vessels of different nationalities which came to the liner's aid.

It is stated that the sum involved so far as the English insurance market concerned is about £1,200,000 but although the loss is one of the largest in recent years, the underwriters are facing it quite calmly, the risk having been so widely spread as not seriously to discommode any firms.—British Wireless.

NAVAL SEAMAN SUCCUMBS

SUDDEN DEATH ON H.M.S. CORNWALL

While H.M.S. Cornwall was at sea on Wednesday, carrying out exercises, the sudden death occurred aboard of A.B. Thomas H. Harding. The Cornwall returned to port and the funeral took place at Happy Valley at 10 a.m. to-day, the Chaplain of the Cornwall, Rev. J. T. B. Evans, B.A., officiating at the graveside.

Deceased was accorded full naval honours, a firing party from the ship firing a salute over the grave. Flugs on H.M. ships in the harbour were flown at half-mast between 10 and 11 a.m.

The late A.B. Harding is survived by a wife, who resides at Cowplain, Hampshire.

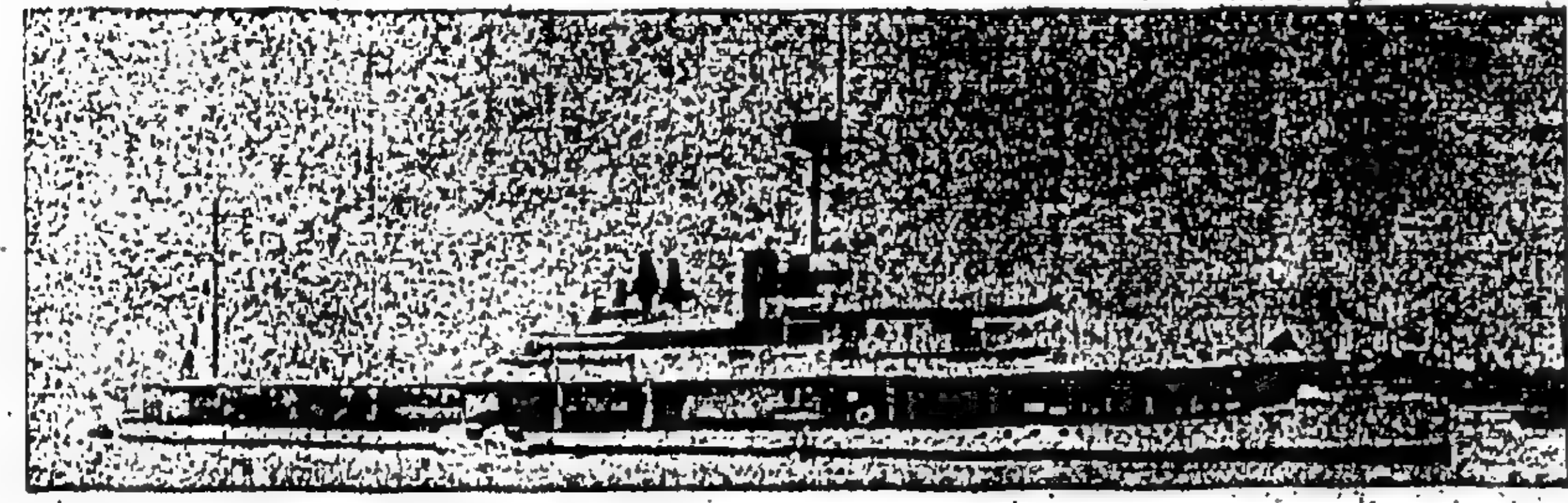
DOLLAR RISES A FARTHING

BUT LOCAL MARKET EASY

Reflecting a rise in silver prices, the Hongkong dollar advanced a farthing to-day to 1s. 3½d. The undertone of the local market, however, is inclined to be easy.

Silver rose 5/16ths in London, chiefly due to China buying and sellers holding back. After the official fixing, the market ruled steady, with America more inclined to buy than sell.

In New York, silver rose half a cent to 28.5/8, on a steady market. The cross-rate has improved to 3.84/8.



H.M.S. Cricket which successfully intervened in the Luenho Incident.

LUENHO PURSUED DOWN RIVER

H.M.S. CRICKET STOPS ATTEMPT

NAVAL GUARD ACTS

(SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, January 6, 10.30 a.m.)

SHANGHAI, JAN. 6.
BLUEJACKETS FROM H.M.S. CRICKET, PLACED ABOARD THE JARDINE S.S. LUENHO WHEN SHE CAME STEAMING INTO CHINKIANG AT FULL SPEED AND ASKED URGENTLY FOR NAVAL ASSISTANCE, WERE ALMOST IMMEDIATELY CALLED UPON TO PREVENT THE LUENHO FROM BEING BOARDED BY ARMED MEN FROM A LAUNCH WHICH HAD PURSUED THE STEAMER ALL THE WAY FROM NANKING.

The whole affair had a rather sinister aspect and is regarded seriously in British official quarters, following as it does closely upon a series of acts of "official piracy" on the Yangtze during the last few months.

But for the intervention of H.M.S. Cricket, it is probable that the Luenho would have passed through the experience which befel another Indo-China Steam Navigation Company's vessel, the Tuckwo, when members of her crew were violently used.

PASSENGERS AS CONFEDERATES

The full story of the remarkable series of incidents is graphically told in this morning's Shanghai Times, which gives a vivid account by an eye-witness, obtained from one of the European lady passengers aboard the s.s. Luenho.

FLYING BRITISH FLAG.

The Luenho was, of course, flying the British flag. She was on her way down river to Shanghai and nothing out of the normal run occurred until she had proceeded from Nanking.

One hour out of the capital, the Luenho was called upon to stop "for search."

A steam launch, powerfully-engined apparently, came darting out from the side of the river where she had been lying in wait, intercepted the Luenho and called upon her skipper to heave-to to permit the occupants to come aboard.

FULL SPEED AHEAD.

All the men aboard the launch that could be seen from the bridge were heavily armed and the master of the Luenho, with memories of the experiences of other ships placed in a similar predicament, disobeyed the order to stop and instead issued orders to the engine-room to get all possible speed up for a fast run to Chinkiang.

The Luenho was soon going at full speed with the launch in chase, losing distance very slowly.

BLUEJACKETS ON ABOARD.

Arriving in Chinkiang some minutes before the pursuing craft,

GERMAN PRINCE IN SKI CRASH

BREAKS LEG IN RACE AT ST. MORITZ

(Our Own Correspondent).

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, January 6, 9.10 a.m.)

London, Jan. 5.
Prince Frederick of Prussia, a grandson of the ex-Kaiser, was seriously injured in a ski accident at St. Moritz to-day. Prince Frederick crashed in a downhill ski race and broke his leg above the knee.

LAND SPEED RECORD

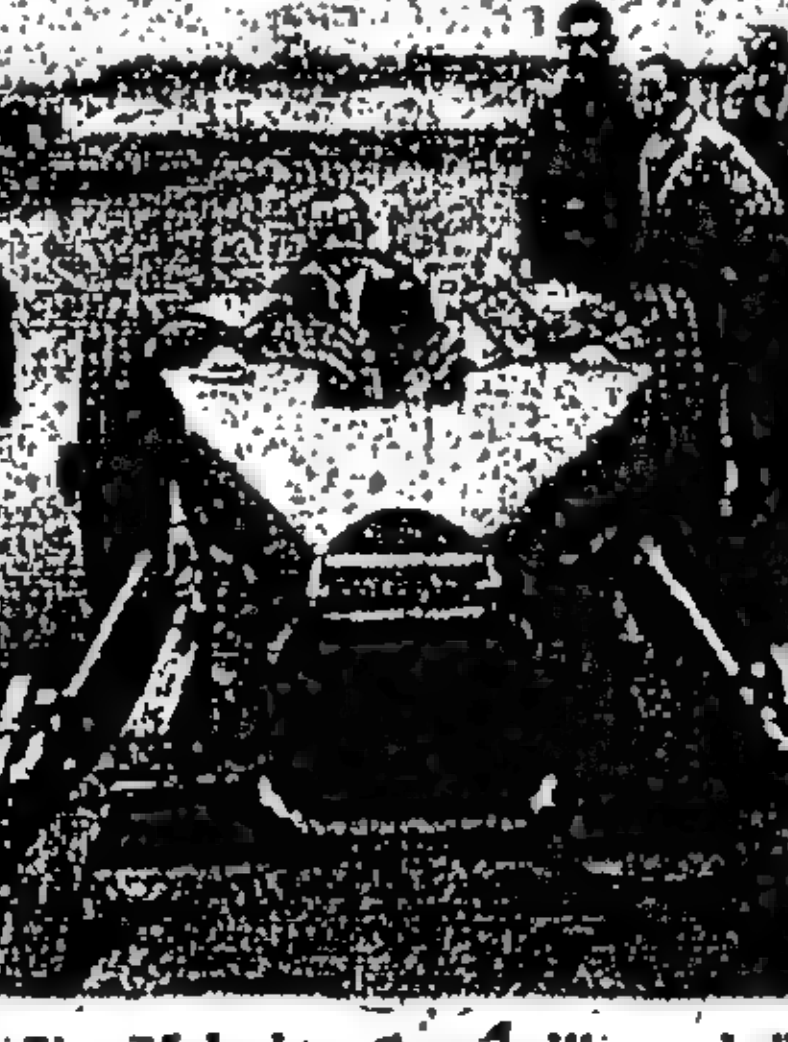
SIR M. CAMPBELL OFF AGAIN

RECONSTRUCTED BLUE BIRD

London, Jan. 5.
Sir Malcolm Campbell's record-breaking car, "Blue Bird," reconstructed and equipped with Rolls-Royce Schneider Trophy engines, will be shipped to Daytona in a few days.

Sir Malcolm Campbell will follow in a week or so and will attempt to beat his own world's land-speed record of 254 m.p.h. "Blue Bird" is considered capable of well over 280 m.p.h.

The record-breaker himself is of



Sir Malcolm Campbell's rebuilt "Blue Bird" which is now equipped with a 2,500 h.p. Rolls-Royce engine.

opinion that with all conditions favourable, it should be possible for the car to achieve a speed of 300 miles an hour.

The reconstruction has been thorough and has, it is thought, added speed to its potentially apart altogether from the more powerful engine which has been placed in "Blue Bird."

The engine is an improved Schneider Trophy engine with a horsepower of 2,500.

United States messages stated that the intention to make a world record attempt with an American car has been abandoned.—British Wireless.

RAIN PROBABLE.

The anticyclone over North China has increased in intensity. A depression is moving eastward to the south of Japan. Fresh to strong monsoons will prevail over the China coast and the Northern China Sea. Local forecasts: North and N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy, probably some rain.

SOVIET PROTEST TO PERSIA

END OF BOYCOTT DEMANDED

BITTER PRESS CAMPAIGN

Teheran, Jan. 6.
The Persian Government appears to be getting into international hot water. Already involved in a dispute with Great Britain, the Soviet Government has now lodged a formal official protest.

The Soviet protest, made by the Russian Embassy to-day, couples with it a demand for the cessation of the Persian boycott of Russian goods, following the movement among Persian merchants to boycott goods from Russia with a view to compelling the Persian Government to seek a revision of the Perso-Soviet Trade Agreement of 1931.

The merchants complain that the prices of Soviet goods are being continually raised beyond the agreed rates.

The agitation against Soviet goods is being fanned by a bitter Press campaign of criticism of Moscow.

The Government is doing its utmost to find a satisfactory solution.—Reuter.

EMPIRE AERIAL SERVICE

NEW PLANE LEAVES FOR THE CAPE

London, Jan. 5.
The first machine of the new fleet of eight four-engined passenger mono-planes, for service on the Empire routes of the Imperial Airways, left Croydon to-day for Capetown. It has a top speed of 150 miles an hour and is equipped for tropical and semi-tropical climates.

Other machines will leave at short intervals to take up stations at various points along the route.

PEACE MOVE A SMOKE SCREEN?

JAPANESE REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE IN SHANHAIKWAN AREA

Tokyo, Jan. 6.
The Japanese troops in the Shanhaikwan area will remain in their present positions "pending a clarification of Chang Haueh-liang's attitude," said a military spokesman to-day.

He expressed the belief, however, that there would be no fresh outbreak.—Reuter.

Peking, Jan. 6.

Chinese reports from the Shanhaikwan area state that the Suzuki Brigade has now arrived at Shanhaikwan and ammunition is still being rushed up by the Japanese. Some quarters fear an extension of the operations later, for as the Japanese Legation has not yet received instructions from Tokyo to negotiate for a settlement, many Chinese are inclined to believe that Tokyo's declared desire to treat the matter as a local incident is merely "a smoke screen."

It is pointed out that it is two days since Tokyo said the Japanese authorities had been instructed to negotiate.

It is learned that yesterday afternoon and evening, there was an exchange of rifle shots across the Tashih River, apart from which the position remains unchanged.—Reuter.

Nanking, Jan. 6.

All public bodies here are holding a mass meeting this afternoon to discuss what measures these bodies should take in connexion with the fall of Shanhaikwan.—Reuter.

DE VALERA'S PROGRAMME

OATH ABOLITION: REDUCTION OF LAND ANNUITIES

Dublin, Jan. 5.
Mr. de Valera received a tremendous reception on opening his electoral campaign with a huge open-air meeting in O'Connell Street to-day.

In the course of his speech, he declared:—"Our return to power will mean that the Oath of Allegiance will go for ever. This will mean the certainty of domestic peace and a reunion of national forces."

Mr. de Valera added that a Bill would be introduced immediately for the reduction by half of the

SCOTLAND YARD BAFFLED

LONDON MURDER MYSTERY

TWO CLAIMS TO THE VICTIM'S BODY

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, January 6, 6.15 a.m.)

London, Jan. 5.
Scotland Yard is now faced with another baffling murder mystery, complicated by the inability of the authorities to secure a satisfactory identification of the body of the victim.

Two unrelated families claim the body of the man. It has been identified as that of Samuel Furnace by the latter's relatives, but from the clothing, Scotland Yard later decided it was that of a man named Walter Spatchett.

Furnace and Spatchett, to add to the amazing series of coincidences, were quite good friends. Both are missing and both families have gone into mourning, claiming relationship with the deceased.

SHOT AND BURNED.

Apart from the identification problem, Scotland Yard detectives engaged on the case admit that the murder is providing them with the biggest puzzle for a long time. The body was found badly charred, with a bullet wound through the head, in a shed at Chalk Farm, London.

Police are without a clue as to whether death occurred before the body was deposited in the shed or whether the murder took place inside. No-one has been traced who can throw any light on the crime.

When all are in service, the whole of the 12,000 miles of Imperial Airways Empire routes will be completely equipped.—British Wireless.



One of the last pictures taken of ex-President Coolidge. Fishing was almost his sole recreation.

TING CHAO EVADES BIG DRIVE

VOLUNTEER ARMY INTACT

Harbin, Jan. 6.

The big Japanese drive along the eastern section of the Chinese Eastern Railway has failed of its principal object.

The line has been freed from the anti-Manchukuo Volunteers, but the insurgent forces remain intact and still have to reckon with.

Information from all independent sources shows that no heavy fighting has taken place. The anti-Manchukuo forces extricated themselves skilfully from positions assailed by the Japanese and successfully evaded the knock-out blow which the Japanese hoped to deliver.

JAPANESE CONFIRMATION.

This is confirmed by reports from Japanese sources stating that General Ting Chao, without fighting, has reached Pon Tsing, some ninety miles north of his old base at Mianhan, with his forces and artillery intact.

Other anti-Manchukuo forces, it is learned from Japanese military headquarters, are retreating towards Tungning, to the south-east of Poganitchany.

All damage to the C.E.R. track on the section from Hailin to Muling has now been repaired and communications between Harbin and Muling are being restored to-day.—Reuter.

ROLLS ROYCE ENGINES

ORDERED FOR DUTCH PLANES

London, Jan. 5.

The Netherlands Government has ordered from the Rolls Royce Company considerable numbers of their well-known 500/600 H.P. Kestrel engines for fitting into Dutch aeroplanes.

These engines have been supplied to Belgium, Yugo-Slavia, Estonia, Russia, Japan and other countries.—British Wireless.

GRAND NATIONAL OUTLOOK

BIG INTERNATIONAL EVENT

London, Jan. 5.

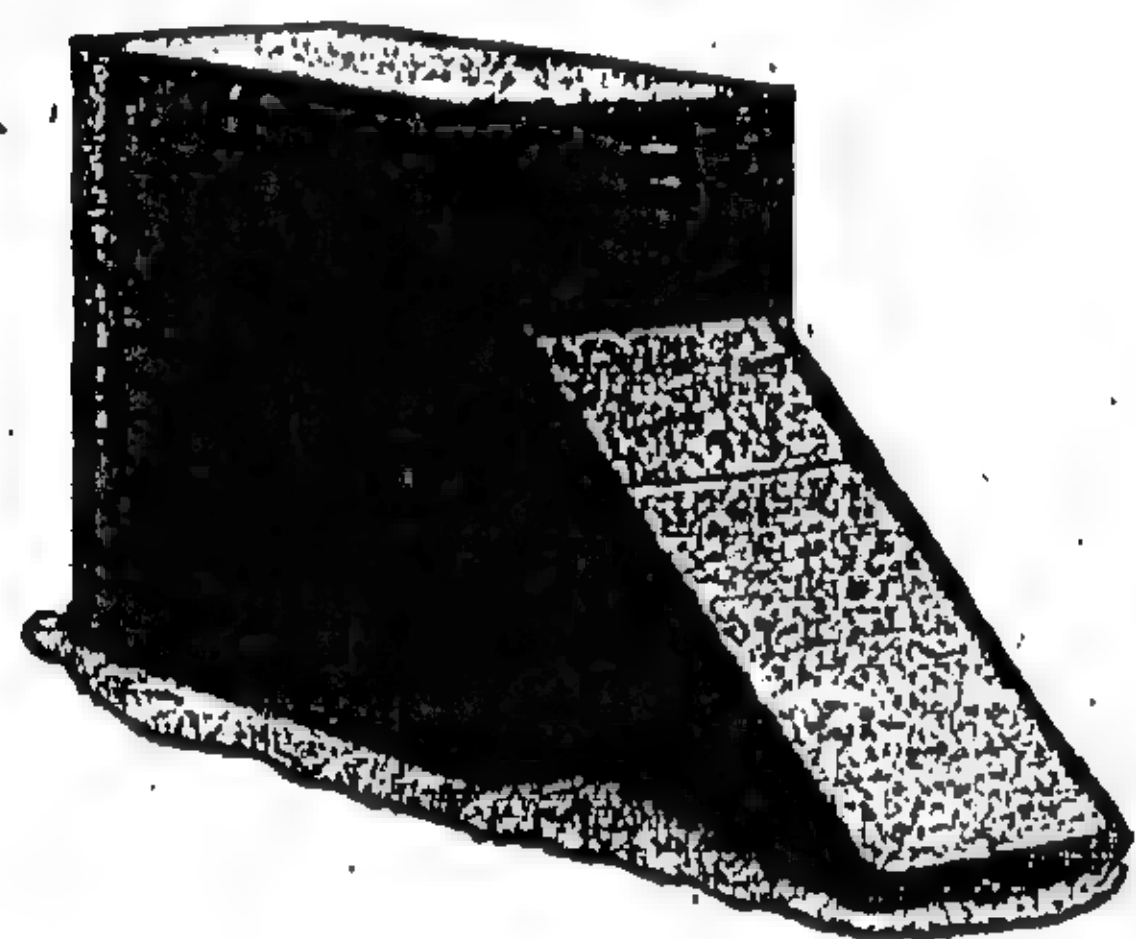
The Grand National Steeplechase, to be run at Aintree on March 24th, promises this year to be more of an international event than usual.

The entries, which number 66, include not only the best English steeplechasers, but representatives also of German, French, American and Irish stables.—British Wireless.

GORDON'S SALE COMMENCES TO-MORROW SATURDAY.

(See Page 7 for the Good News.)

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



By Joan Savoy

Supper dresses are the darlings of the season's crop of clothes. You can wear them anywhere where your hostess says, "Don't dress" but doesn't mean it!

They have a charming dignity yet informality about them that makes it a pleasure to don them.

There are three noticeable fashion facts they all have in common, no matter what colour you pick, what fabric or what touches of trim.

They are all long, to ankle or floor. They all have some kind of attractive sleeves, more often short than long. They all have the high neckline in front, even when they drop away to a deep V in the back.

You can indulge your preference for red, if you want to. Or you can have one of the new black dresses or a black and white combination or black with a metal cloth top. Of course, there are greens and greens and blues and all kinds of other colour combinations. I merely mention the ones that have the largest number of buyers.

If you do want red, a lovely ruby coloured velvet dress (right) is cut on princess lines, with puff sleeves trimmed with just that glitter glamorous things ask, a band of twinkling rhinestones. It has a low-cut square back and a high-cut square front to its neckline. The little belt of the material fastens in the back in a flat bow.

If you prefer a black-white combination, black velvet joins a novelty white lace (left) to make a smart frock. The lace is a very large pattern, all outlined in silver so that it gives the effect of a rich braid, from a distance. This has simple wide sleeves, and a demure round neck, fastening in the back with a green button, like the two on the peau d'ange belt.

PIXIE CAKES

Sift together 2 ozs. flour, 2 ozs. fine wholemeal, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoonful baking powder, and a pinch of salt. Cream together 4 ozs. butter and 4 ozs. caster sugar; beat in 1 egg and half the dry ingredients, then a second egg and the other half of the dry ingredients. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful vanilla essence, beat all very thoroughly, and, if too stiff, add a very little milk. Put into small paper cases, decorate each cake with a piece of cherry, and bake in a good oven for $\frac{1}{4}$ hour.

TO FIT AN EXPANDED CORK

From France, where recorking of wine bottles has to be done so often, comes the following tip for dealing with a cork which has expanded so much that it refuses to return to the bottle.

Simply cut a wedge out of the centre of the cork to about half, or rather more, of its length, the wide end of the wedge at the bottom of the cork.

The cork is then pressed between finger and thumb, and introduced into the neck of the bottle without further trouble.

PRACTICAL RECIPES.

Tongue Squares.

Two ounces of grated cooked tongue, six squares of bread, 1 ounce grated cheese, a little salt and cayenne.

Fry the squares of bread, and sprinkle some grated cheese on each. Season with the cayenne and salt, and on each place a high heap of grated tongue. Serve at once, very hot.

Coffee Scones

One large tablespoonful of coffee essence, 1 lb. flour, 1 teaspoonful each salt and baking powder, 2 beaten eggs, 1 gill of hot water.

Dissolve the coffee essence in the hot water, and when cold mix it with eggs.

Now make a dough with the flour, salt, baking powder, and the coffee and eggs.

Knead lightly, roll out to $\frac{3}{4}$ inch; cut into small rounds, prick them over with a darning needle, and bake on a buttered tin for a quarter of an hour, in a moderate oven. Cut open; spread them liberally with butter, and serve hot.

Walnut Toffee

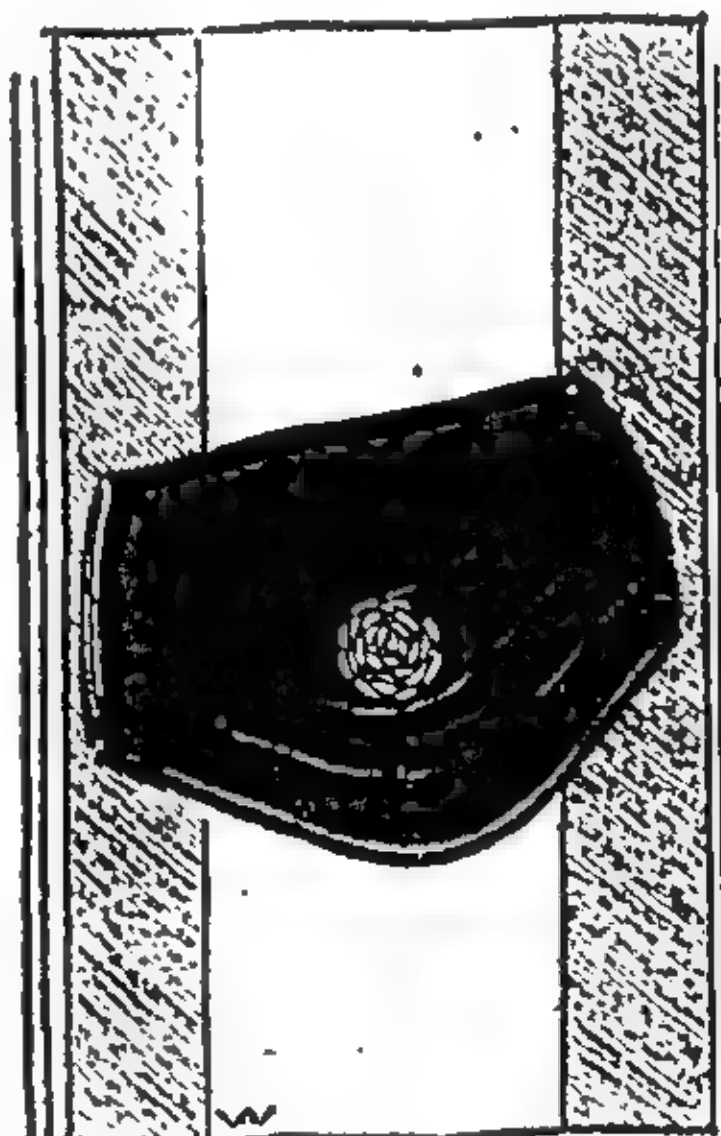
Half a pound brown sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. margarine, 1 small tin condensed milk, 2 ounces of shelled walnuts. Melt the margarine and add sugar and milk. Stir till it comes to boiling point, then boil gently for 20 minutes. It should then be brown. Stir in the (chopped) walnuts, pour into a greased tin, and, when cold, cut into squares.

CUSTARD FOR AN INVALID

One egg, 1 teaspoonful of sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ pint milk, a little salt. Beat the egg and add it to the milk, sugar, and salt. Mix well until the sugar is melted.

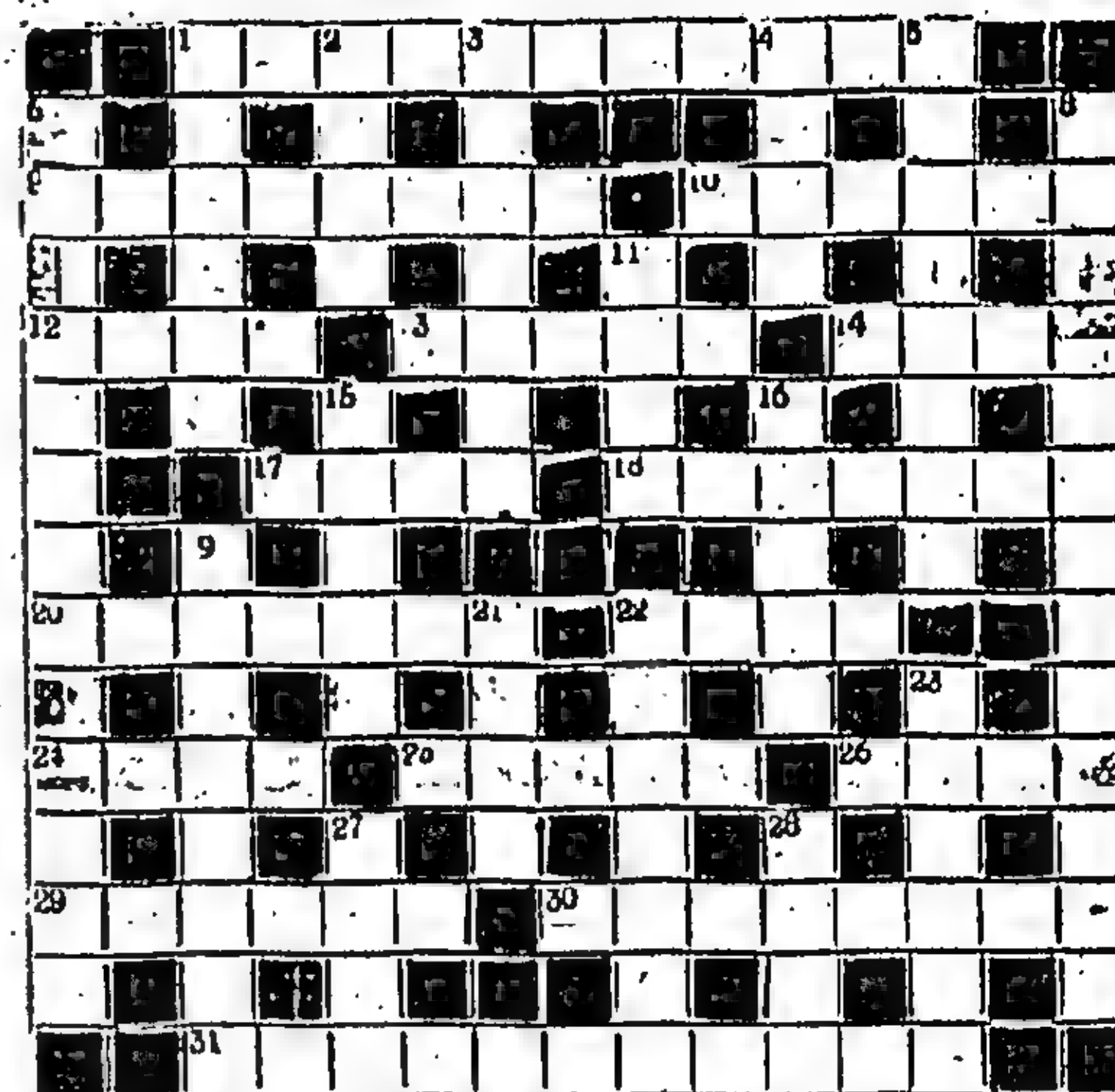
Now quickly butter a large cup, and into it strain the custard. Stand the cup in a pan of hot water, and place this in the oven or on the range, where the water will keep hot without boiling, letting it remain for about 20 minutes—perhaps a little longer.

Take the cup from the pan, and let it stand a minute before turning out. If liked, a little nutmeg may be grated on the top.



This is Patou's new brown velvet evening bag with the rose petal clasp of crystal.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across.

- 1 "Her's, dear sir," must bless the present fashion (anagram).
- 2 A week-old kitten may be wide-awake, but not to this extent (hyphen).
- 3 Not a dinner jacket; much more suitable for a dance.
- 4 We are both, at evening, able, with hale and hearty appetites, to eat an enormous meal (hidden).
- 5 This doctrine—or its reverse—may be held as true.
- 6 Here art and war are equally represented.
- 7 The little buildings inside are closed here.
- 8 This your burden and make it less, in a flash.
- 9 A tool which would seem to indicate that the horse was not unnoticing.
- 10 English river.
- 11 Hidden in Clue 12.
- 12 May be raised on an old house without the necessity of a mortgage.
- 13 Hidden in Clue 12.
- 14 Smoked without pleasure.
- 15 Just the people one would be likely to meet in Annam.
- 16 Without a blush she sells may for a change.

Down.

- 1 Paid attention? It sounds as though he did.
- 2 Really the same, though it's true it might be only half.
- 3 "Tis—winter in Lord Timon's purse." ("Timon of Athens.")

You will turn this Briton into a bringer of information.

- 5 Plays over once more.
- 6 Scottish county.
- 8 The Lancashire worker whom we all want to see busy (two words).
- 11 Quite a lot on the South Coast.
- 12 This game should appeal to the strong, silent man.
- 13 Once more it will profit you.
- 14 Distributes with a lavish hand.
- 15 Hidden in Clue 12.
- 16 An aid to worship which is bound to irritate.
- 17 It gives speed to a vegetable.
- 18 Dare after this to be charming.
- 19 Knocks down and a fight starts up—naturally.

Yesterday's Solution.

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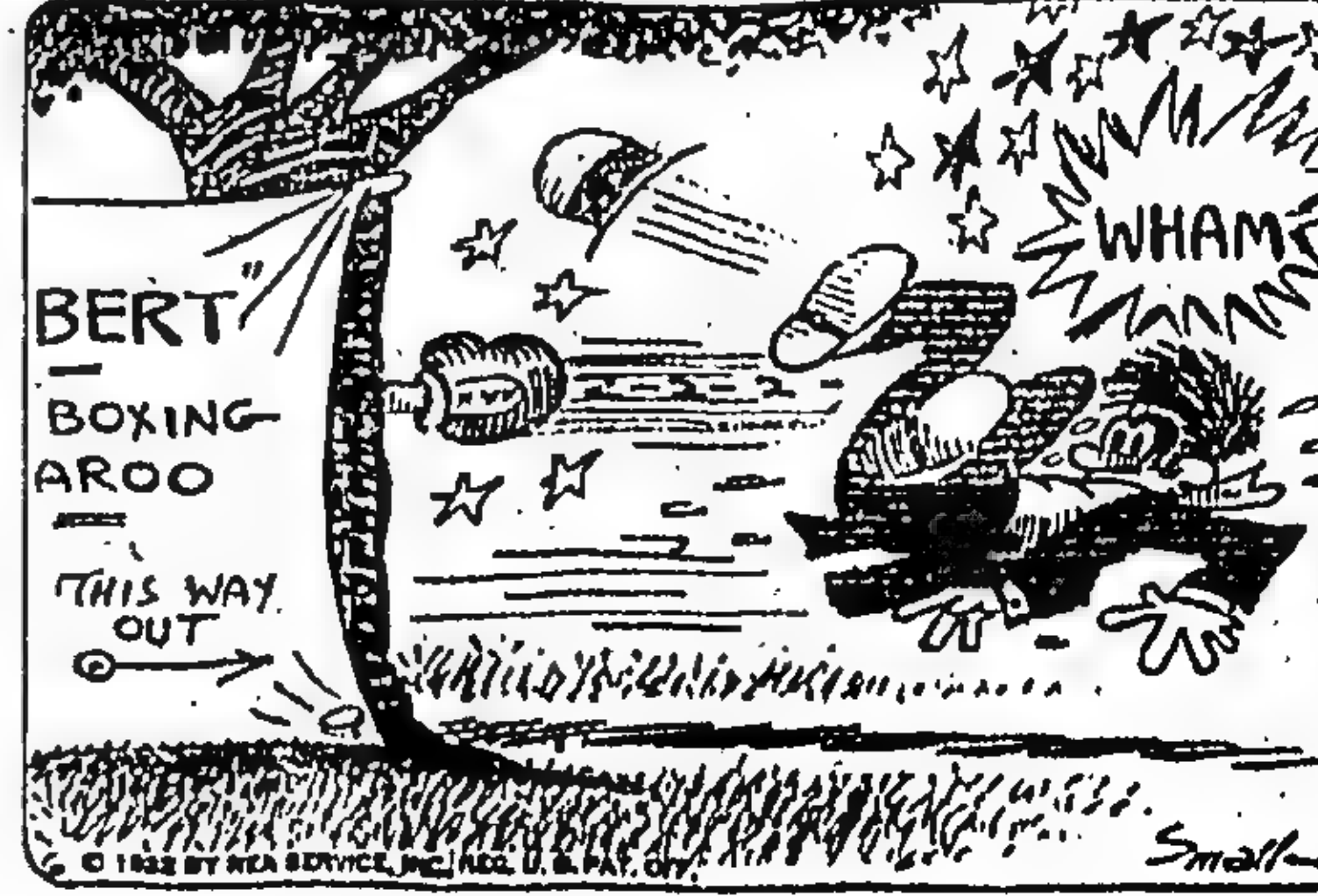
SALESMAN SAM



Just as Represented



By Small



GREAT NEW MYSTERY SERIAL

"WEEK-END MURDER"

BY GABRIEL E. FORBUSH

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

AMOS PEARSON, elderly cousin of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second floor balcony of the Averill's Long Island house. Linda reaches him just before he dies, in time to hear him gasp, "He pushed me—!"

Linda, realising her cousin had tried to tell her he was murdered, rushes upstairs to the balcony. Someone steps behind her, tries to strangle her and she falls in a faint. Her husband, TOM, sees her fall and rushes to her. There are four guests in the house and they all appear. The guests are: MR. RAYLANDER, business associate of TOM; CAPTAIN JIM VOH, handsome Irishman; MARVIN PHATT, former suitor of Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSY, Irish writer. Each of them has quarrelled with Cousin Amos.

DR. PARSONS takes charge. It is assumed Cousin Amos' death was accidental and that Linda fainted from shock. When she is finally able to tell Tom what happened she persuades him that they must keep the four guests with them until they discover who is the murderer. They are unitedly aided in this plan when DR. JOYCE, official medical examiner, sends word that everyone in the house must remain until he has questioned them. Doyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

CHAPTER XVII.

In the silence after the little car shot out of the stone gateway Linda heard Tom emerging from one upstairs room and caught the words, "very good of you—". As he stopped at another door she suddenly remembered that only three of their guests were here in the house. Tom still had one of them to notify as well as the one whom she had quarrelled in the garage.

"I'll run over myself and tell Mr. Shaughnessy," she thought impulsively and had pushed the screen door open before something checked her like the touch of a cold hand.

She stood on the threshold of their house and looked across the road and little lawn toward the garage. A silence so profound that it seemed to have weight and depth lay over the peaceful little scene, so clear was the day and so hot the air that clothed the world. Each pebble in the roadway stood out distinctly from its fellow, each blade of grass held itself erect and alone, unswayed by the slightest current of air. The slight roughness of the stucco-walled garage showed like the moon's surface, pitted with little dark valleys, highlighted with tiny pinnacles. Above the roof was a red that hurt and where the scalloped tiles met the

walls the shadows were geometrical, even and dark and flat. There was a sense of unreality about all she saw—and yet it had a terrible, pressing nearness which made her want to scream and run. Anything to break that air of still suspense!

The garage—! that was where she had started to go. And in the garage was a man. Just an ordinary, pleasant, well-dressed, well-mannered man. Or rather perhaps not quite ordinary, for genius—if he was a genius—never is that. Certainly Lian Shaughnessy, in both appearance and behaviour, was rather unusual, though on the side of distinction. What was there then about the thought of him that had stopped her as though by an invisible hand? She did not know, but she knew she was physically incapable of forcing herself to step into the roadway, walk across the lawn and go up that short flight of steps. In fact she could not even face the idea of it.

Tom swinging downstairs with the satisfied air of one who has accomplished what he set out to do, found her sitting on the little hall bench and he did not guess the effort it took her to smile up at him as he stopped before her.

"How did they take it?" she enquired.

"All right—I'll tell you later—upstairs." She nodded as his voice dropped warningly.

"I'll just run over to the garage now and tell Shaughnessy," he went on and the words, so exactly her own thought of the moment before, brought her instantly to her feet.

"I'll—I'll walk over with you." It was unbearable that Tom should go off so cheerfully, alone, into the little building that had once seemed so commonplace and now had grown so strangely alien. Disregarding his surprise, she walked primly beside him. If she talked her teeth would chatter and that would hurt her pride! But she was entirely willing to remain downstairs while he ran up and knocked on the door and, standing

on the first step of the little flight, she had no need to strain her ears to catch Tom's part, at least, of the conversation.

"Hello, Shaughnessy! Oh, sorry—didn't mean to wake you up!" (He could sleep, exhausted, whatever had happened this morning!) "I won't be a moment. Just wanted to ask you if you would mind staying on the rest of the day. There's been a little misunderstanding about the accident this morning. Our doctor's a bit apt to go his own way, regardless of the regulations and he shouldn't have permitted the body to be moved so quickly. He okayed our taking it to Port and now that's got us all in a ditch. The county medical examiner is away but he's coming back and, just to show he's boss, he's ordered us all to stay until he can go over the ground and go through the proper formalities. He's due around dinner time so if you don't mind—"

Then a sleepy murmur and when Tom spoke again his voice sounded decidedly relieved.

"That's fine. Luncheon won't be for an hour or so. Will you feel like coming over or would you rather—?" Again the murmur and again Tom sounded relieved. "Good! We'll look for you at 1 then."

Linda was strolling toward the house when Tom caught up with her.

"So that's all right, Blinks, my child," he said cheerfully. "The beggar was still half asleep when I left but he knows he's to stay and since he hadn't made a move toward going so far as I could see—"

"Well," Linda tried to be just. "He was up early this morning—as you remember."

"Yes—I remember."

Instinctively they lowered their voices. "I told the others to come down whenever they were ready," said Tom. "That you would be down to luncheon but would rest until then in your room."

"Where you will join me—for

our first conference," Linda answered grimly.

"That's the idea."

"I'll go into the kitchen," she said. "I have to break the news to Rosie and Annie that the house party is still on their hands. I'll go up the back stairs and meet you in our room in five minutes."

"Yes," said Tom, stopping with his hand on the latch of the door.

"But Blinks—be careful!"

"What could possibly happen in five minutes—?" She stopped. What had happened in five minutes, early that still, hot morning? Not trusting herself to speak, she nodded and hurried over the grass toward the service entrance.

She presumed she gave intelligent directions, for after their first expression of concern neither Rosie nor Annie seemed to regard her with any degree of alarm. But until she got upstairs again—safely and without meeting anyone—she moved with abstracted haste, her mind concentrated on that fierce desire to see Tom again, alone, to begin with him their secret, urgent, dangerous hunt for her cousin's murderer, still within her house.

At her husband's step in the hall Linda swung open the door eagerly and he was hardly inside and the door closed before she spoke.

"Tom—do any of them seem alarmed by this business about Dr. Boyle? Did you get anything from the way they took it?"

"No. Each one took it differently but all took it well. I blamed poor old Parson pretty heavily and emphasized the fact that it was only a formality. At first Statlander was distinctly disagreeable but that could be laid to his dislike of having his plans upset twice in rapid succession. He was all ready to leave and his room was neat as a pin. If there was any evidence there against him it's gone now. I reminded him we still had a lot of Valenka business to discuss and that appeared to reconcile him. Either he really does want to finish what we're supposed to clean up this week-end or he decided he'd better seem to want to Marvin—I'm afraid I was pretty short with Marvin. Just told him the facts and let it go at that."

"How did he act?"

"Just the same. He'd be a good one to conceal a guilty secret because he always acts as if he had one, and so gradually you got used to it. When I knocked he opened

the door and blocked it completely. I couldn't see into the room, and somehow I had the idea he didn't want me to. It might have been just my imagination. I—well, it wasn't any too easy for me to be civil and I can't honestly say I noticed much about him. He was stiff and had that air of holding something back, as I remember. In other words, quite himself. Then I went next door to DeVos. He was also quite himself, which meant that he was very pleasant and courteous, assured me he quite understood and that anything that made it easier for us was agreeable to him. He did ask about going off the grounds and I found he had a

(Continued on Page 10.)



When Greta Garbo wants to disguise herself, she wears black glasses, but when Marlene Dietrich seeks to avoid recognition, she dons trousers!

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"They shall not pass" was revived by the Washington police department and used as shown above, in halting the second advance of the hunger marchers as they arrived at the outskirts of Washington. The members had planned to demonstrate in the capital but were halted outside and escorted to an isolated section in the northeast of the city.



It must be water, police told a hunger marcher with a keg at Washington. Police escorted keg-bearers to and from the camp to be certain that no spirits reached the marchers.



Subdued by tear gas after an outbreak in Wilmington, "hunger marchers" enroute to Washington are shown (top) leaving an old church where they had been quartered. Below is a "field hospital" set up by doctors accompanying the caravan. The women patients were alleged to have been overcome by tear gas during the rioting.



Unemployment aid was one of the campaign points made by President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt. Photo shows Mrs. Roosevelt (at right) engaging in active relief work. She helped serve food to unemployed women and children at the Grand Central restaurant in New York.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
890, 836, 944, 945, 971, 982, 998, 10.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of January, 1933, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Ta Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N. S. E. W.			
1	10000	Tam Kung Road.	As per sale plan.	About 9500	\$110	\$7,238

G. 11112 R.
PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of January, 1933, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898 with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N. S. E. W.			
2	10001	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2013.	As per sale plan.	About 12,110	\$222	\$46,440

G. 11112 R.
PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of January, 1933, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshui, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898 with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N. S. E. W.			
3	10002	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2014.	As per sale plan.	About 5,184	\$72	\$10,360



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.
Notice of Change of Address.
Communications to the Association should now be sent to:—
The Hon. Secretary,
Hongkong Automobile Association,
c/o Messrs. Linstead & Davis,
Gloucester Building,
Hongkong.
Hongkong, 4th January, 1933.

NOTICE.

I have this day opened my office as a Solicitor, Notary Public, Proctor, Conveyancer, Patent and Trade Mark Agent under the style of Dennys & Company. My temporary office will be Chung Tin Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, First floor.
Dated the 3rd day of January, 1933.

H. L. DENNIS.

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the monster of "Frankenstein" with MELVYN DOUGLAS, Charles Laughton, Gloria Stuart, Lilian Bond, in a picturization of J. B. Priestley's great novel.

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REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

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to be sold subject to the First Mortgage on WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of January, 1933, at 3 p.m.

Messrs. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers, at their Salesroom, No. 4, Duddell Street, Hong Kong.

For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale.

Apply to:—
Messrs. WOO & NASH, Solicitors, No. 4, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong

or to:—
Messrs. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers, No. 4, Duddell Street, Hong Kong.
Hongkong, Dec. 31, 1932.

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WINDSOR BROS.

56, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
NO BRANCHES.



It's a game girl who goes in for winter games.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
Hongkong Bank, \$1630 n.
Hongkong Lon. Reg., \$115 n.
Chartered Bank, \$13 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. \$23 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$3 1/2 n.
East Asia, \$108 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$23 n.
China O. Fin. Org., \$15 1/2 n.
China A. Fin. Prof. Tls. 4.80 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$1300 n.
Union Ins., \$560 n.
China Underwriters, \$2.60 n.
China Fire \$620 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1300 n.
International Asso. Tls. 4.15 b.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$27 b.
H.K. Steamboats, \$23 n.
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$45 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$32 n.
Shell (Bear), 50/- n.
Union Waterboats, \$20 1/2 n.

Mining.
Benguets, \$18 1/2 n.
Kallans, 25/- n.
Langkats (Single), Tls. 4 n.
Shai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n.
Shai Loans, Tls. 2.30 n.
Venz: Goldfields, \$4.20 n.
Bonguet Exp., 23 cts. n.

Docks, etc.
H.K. Wharves, \$142 n.
H.K. & Docks, \$24 n.
S. China Motors A., \$10 n.
S. China Motor B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$4.75 n.
Providents (new), \$1.90 n.
Hongkows, Tls. 225 n.
New Engineering, Tls. 6.20 n.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 95 n.
Landa, Hotels, etc.

Hotels (old), \$10.35 n.
Hotels (new), \$10 n.
H.K. Land, \$76.50 b.
Shai Land, Tls. 26 n.
Metropolitan Land, Tls. 10 n.
Humphreys, \$15 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities, \$8.05 n.
Asia Realities "A", \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B", \$28 n.
Chinese Estates, \$98 b.
China Realities, Tls. 11.40 n.
China Debentures Tls. 99 1/2 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.45 n.
Shai Cottons, Tls. 78 1/2 n.
Zeong Sings, Tls. 11.75 b.
Wing On Textiles (S.) 120 n.

Public Utilities.
Tramway, \$20.60 n.
Peak Trams (old), \$15.75 b.
Star Ferries, \$90 1/2 n.
Yau-mat Ferries, (old), \$34 1/2 n.
Yau-mat Ferries (new), \$33.75 n.
China Light (old), \$16 n.
H.K. Electric \$76 n.
Macao Electric \$27 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$12 n.
Telephones (old), \$30 n.
Telephones (new), \$26 b.
China Bus, Tls. 10 n.
Singapore Traction, 2/- n.
Singapore Prof. 12/- n.

Industries.
Malabon Sugars \$27 1/2 n.
Cold: Macg. Ord., Tls. 14 n.
Cold: Macg. Prof., Tls. 10 1/2 n.
Canton Ice, \$6 n.
Cements (Com.), \$12.55 n.
call paid.
Cements (old), \$8.80 n.
Cements (new), \$4 n.
call paid.
H.K. Ropes, \$12 s.
Agricultural, \$7 n.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms \$28 1/2 n.
Watsons (old), \$12.75 n.
Watsons (new), \$11.40 n.
Der. A. Wings, \$1 n.
Sinceres \$15.25 n.
Lane Crayfords, \$5.40 n.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Wm. Powells, \$8.85 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$225 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements \$16.50 n.
Entertainments, \$18.40 n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$3 1/2 n.
United Theatres Tls. 5.25 b.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$10 n.
Construction (old), \$6.10 n.
Construction (new), \$1.40 n.
B. Ind. G.S. Bonds, \$69 n.
Wallace Harpers, \$10 s.
China Sports Ltd., \$10 n.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.

From	To	Date
Australia and Manila	Nollere	January 6.
Shanghai and Amoy	Anhui	January 6.
Australia and Manila	Taipei	January 6.
Japan and Shanghai	Kashima Maru	January 7.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers)	Suwa Maru	January 7.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 17th December)	Emp. of Canada	January 7.
London Parcels only	Antenor	January 7.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th Dec.)	Pres. Wilson	January 9.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Manila, Australia, and New Zealand	Brisbane Maru	Fri., Jan. 6. via Brisbane
Doa Brisbane, 20th January)	Registration	6th 2.45 p.m.
Letters		6th 3.30 p.m.
Formosa	Taroola	Fri., Jan. 6, 3 p.m.
Bangkok	Skuld	Fri., Jan. 6, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia (Duo Victoria B.C., 24th January.)	President Madison	Fri., Jan. 6. Parcels, 6th 4.15 p.m. Letters, 6th 5 p.m.
Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service."	Helikon	Fri., Jan. 6. Reg., Jan. 6, 2 p.m. Letters, Jan. 6, 2.30 p.m.
Reg., Jan. 6, 2 p.m. Letters, Jan. 6, 2.30 p.m.	Helikon	Fri., Jan. 6, 4.30 p.m.
Saigon	Pres. Van Buren	Fri., Jan. 6, 5 p.m.
Manila		

Saturday.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Sudan, *E. and S. Africa, *Aden, *Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles (Duo Marseilles, 7th February.)
K.P.O.
Parcels 6th 4.80 p.m.
Registration 7th 9 a.m.
Letters 7th 10 a.m.
Hohow and Pakhoi Com. Henri Riviero Sat., Jan. 7, 11.30 a.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Kashima Maru Sat., Jan. 7.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Duo Marseilles, 6th February.)
K. P. O.
Reg., Jan. 7, 11 a.m. Reg., Jan. 7, 11.45 a.m.
Letters, Jan. 7, Noon. Letters, Jan. 7, 12.30 p.m.
Haiphong Canton Sat., Jan. 7, 2 p.m.

Amoy Ninghai Sat., Jan. 7, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan Suwa Maru Sat., Jan. 7, 3.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta Kutarang Sat., Jan. 7.
Parcels Jan. 7, 5 p.m.
Letters Jan. 7, 5 p.m.

Manila Emp. of Canada Sat., Jan. 7, 5 p.m.

Sunday.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru Sun., Jan. 8, 9 a.m.
Monday.
Swatow Hydrangea Mon., Jan. 8, 3 p.m.

Tuesday.
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya Tjandane Tues., Jan. 10, 9.30 a.m.
*Superscribed Correspondence only.

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Count them, the men you know, now past their prime, whose hands are empty, and who at one time were good earners and free spenders. Had they learned early in life how easy it is to save by means of Life Insurance they would now be living in comfort.

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CINEMA "SHOTS" AND "SEQUENCES"

COURT
DRAMAJOAN BENNETT
IN KING'S FILM

If you want to see how the United States deals with a sensational case in its equivalent of the Old Bailey you may do so when *The Trial of Vivienne Ware* comes into the King's programme on Saturday.

You have a rich girl accused of murder, detectives intimidating everyone concerned, bullying barristers, working themselves into a white heat of frenzy, and radio reporters telling the world about it with a total disregard of anything but their own impressions of the moment.

I suppose, so far as the rules and custom are concerned, it is all more or less authentic.

The radio reporter is accommodated in an ante-room where, apparently, he looks through a glass partition so that he may acquaint listeners with any changes in the judicial picture at the moment they occur.

He tells the story with tremendous gusto, giving full rein to his imagination in the description of the prisoner and the witnesses, even speculating on the question whether they are telling the truth or not, and decorating his tale with all the vivid slang at his disposal.



JOE E. Brown—and his mouth—provide the comedy for "Fireman, Save My Child," the Sunday attraction at the Queen's.

By his side is a radio "sob-sister," who talks over the microphone at intervals to inform American home circles how the prisoner and important witnesses are dressed and to deal with other details from the feminine angle.

As Zasu Pitts subdues her inimitable mournfulness in this character and as Skeets Gallagher is the male reporter, you may gather how amusing and zealous these ghoulish operations become.

The heroine is played by Joan Bennett, who is quite as pretty and, I think, a little more human than the celebrated Constance. Lillian Bond is a cabaret girl involved in the plot.

Jameson Thomas makes only a passing appearance as the blindfolded witness whose place in the story is to be murdered, whilst the English comedian, Herbert Mundin, who admits his master was "bonjour consoling," has a lightly better chance as his butler.

BRITISH FILMS MAKE
PROGRESSBIG IMPROVEMENT IN PRODUCTIONS
DURING LAST YEARGOOD WORK BY AMERICAN STUDIOS
IN ENGLAND

"CELLULOID" REVIEWS YEAR'S PICTURES

THE end of a year is generally seized upon as the opportune moment for a review of activities and writers the world over have probably covered everything from ships to scaling wax. Various summaries have appeared in Hongkong but as yet, not a word on cinemas, and mention of the Hollywood motion picture awards last week prompts me to add my quota of retrospection.

A thousand and one films to sift is an undertaking terrifying to contemplate, and that is one of the reasons why this review will be confined to British productions. American films easily outnumber the English output and should probably be given preference, but in the belief that the progress of the Empire product cinema goes, while at the same time offering a wider scope of comment, I feel convinced that the procedure will be pardoned.

NO BRITISH AWARDS.

The Hollywood awards to Fredric March and Helen Hayes apparently did not apply to British films, nor even those produced in Britain by American companies and so far no word has been received of a similar prize in Britain. It will be regrettable if nothing is done, and an avenue of valuable propaganda overlooked.

It will be argued that the system is entirely valueless, the awards trumpery and depending too much on personal taste, and tending to debase cinema art. Some of the points must be admitted, but even before the war America realised the value of the star as an advertisement and exploited it, matinee idols and vamps to the full, and if Britain desires to offer serious opposition to Hollywood as a maker of lucrative films rather than artistic productions only, she cannot afford to overlook this means of ballroom.

But indications are that Britain is not missing many opportunities and even if she is only emulating Hollywood in the number of film magazines appearing and in other forms of advertisement, it is a point for commendation.

TREMENDOUS STRIDES.

British films during 1932 made tremendous strides: none will deny that. Even on the limited number that was screened here the films we saw during the year were vastly different to the poorly photographed dragging productions that were occasionally brought on for two day runs in 1931. It was a natural evolution: film makers realised they could not go on indefinitely producing the time-worn London stage plays with their stage casts, even though the artists and situations would appeal to all English colonies, and in their search for material, enlisted the aid of England's most prominent writers to prepare stories suitable for the screen. The technical aid brought with the advances, and to emulating Hollywood here, photography, has captured the attention of the public.

Any review of British films screened in Hongkong must of necessity be a trifle inaccurate as

regards time, as distribution here has not yet reached the expedition of Hollywood, and although several films were shown here and at London simultaneously, many others were made in 1931 and even 1930 in some cases. The first 1932 production to come was *Susanne Susie*, which arrived just at the time I was thinking British films would never progress from the photographed-stage-play class. Victor Saville was responsible for the production and he left his unmistakable mark on the York-chire drama *Hindle Wakes*, which impressed me as the most outstanding British production of the year. He was the first British producer to exploit the use of synchronised music which marked the more recent films, *Lord Bobo* and *Love on the Spot*, and his next production will be interesting.

U.S. STUDIOS IN ENGLAND.

Probably the most interesting feature of British film production for the year was the establishment in England of American studios, employing English artists with English plays, but with American technicians. The first was *Reveries for Ladies*, produced by Paramount and, was followed by *Arise and Go*, *The Outsider* and *The Colander*. Cynics may say that when Britain produces a good film Americans will make it, but *Susanne Susie* and more recently, *A Night Like This*, act as a disclaimer.

TO-DAY'S SHOWS

Queen's: "Bought."
Central: "Love Contract."
King's: "Blind Hackett."
Star: "Bachelor Apartment."
Oriental: "Palmy Days."
Majestic: "The Doomed Battalion."

TO-MORROW

Central: "A Night Like This."
Majestic: "A Night Like This."
SUNDAY.
King's: "Trial of Vivienne Ware."
Queen's: "Fireman, save my Child."
Star: "The Man they Couldn't Arrest."

A constant controversy is being waged in England as to whether British films should set Hollywood as the pattern, and follow blindly in its footsteps. Whatever the arguments, the British films of late have been approaching the American in every respect, and there seem to be few complaints. Certainly none will cavil at the Hollywood slickness being developed at Elstree, Twickenham and elsewhere: those dragging halls in action while the obvious or superfluous happened were among the things that set the early British films back, and the camera tricks and time-saving super-impositions that marked *Life Goes On* and *Hindle Wakes* were pleasing signs.

Britain is gradually constructing a film world of its own with an exclusive band of artists, producers, technicians and writers, and the outlook for 1933 is decidedly promising. With producers like Jack Raymond, Victor Saville and Leslie Hiscott, and artists like Gordon Harker, Jack Buchanan, Belle Chervet, Winifred Shotter and the Aldwych cast, brighter and better films should come.



GRUELLING cross-examination of Lillian Bond by attorney Alan Dinahart. One of the many court scenes featuring "The Trial of Vivienne Ware" at the King's to-morrow.

BROAD SATIRE

Wheeler and Woolsey
Make Jokes at
Reno Divorce

OF all the broad targets for satire in the world to-day none could be broader or more inviting than divorce proceedings in Reno and *Peach o' Reno*, due to-morrow at the Central, exploits the satire to its full. The trouble is that it is too broad—it is not so much shooting at a sitting picanant as a sitting haystack.

For arrivals at Reno station to be met by uniformed boys shouting he claims of various divorce firms, or what are law offices by day or be turned by ingenious machinery into gambling clubs at night, for a speech to the jury to be accompanied by soft music on a violin—all these things are meant as satire, but they are, an English audience feels, so close to reality that it needs some self-defensive clowning on the part of Wheeler and Woolsey, partners in the famous divorce firm of Waukesha and Swift, to remind it that it is far and not solemn, sentimental domestic drama: it is watching. Wheeler is an admirable female impersonator, and he would be a success on the boards of a musical in any country, but the humour of Woolsey, with his big horn-rimmed spectacles, his cigar, and his loud check suits, is so essentially American that much of

MAD JOE BROWN

COMEDY FILM
AT QUEEN'S

INTRODUCING many old friends, jokes, and characters, *Fireman, Save My Child* comes to the Queen's on Sunday. Also an occasional situation. To say nothing of the mainspring of the story.

And if we meet the heroine again in a similar frame of mind in ten years' time, it will still be too soon. She is plain dumb. Either she has a friend in the business, or Mrs. Joe Brown is taking a hand in the casting to keep Joe out of temptation.

The other girl, Lillian Bond, despite her slightly crossed eye, looks as though she could do something with some material. She has quite a presence. Poor old Joe has only this girl, his mouth, and a fire-bomb to support all the old acquaintances of the picture.

Doublets, the baseball sequences would count for a good deal on the other side, but not here. Joe gets a few laughs. He works his vocal gem to death. Finishes on an intimate touch that appeals, making a crack at the expense of his dividend-paying mouth.

its virtue evaporate in the voyage across the Atlantic. The film moves at an efficient, business-like pace.



FATHER and daughter, Richard and Constance Bennett take important parts in the Queen's film "Bought" now being screened. Ben Lyon is the young hero of the story.

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BACK TO LOCAL BOY

Limping and exhausted, after a thousand miles of travel, Poodle, a pet dog belonging to Freckles McGoosey, returned home last night. The dog's feet were worn sore by the journey and she barely reached her destination.



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By Blosser

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1933.

FAR EAST CRISIS REACTIONS

World press comment on the
crisis in North China runs along
expected lines, with the more
liberal-minded journals roundly
berating Japan and the conser-
vative papers, if not actually
supporting the Japanese ac-
tivities, inclined to suspend
judgment. None the less, there
does appear to be a general dis-
position to recognise the gravity
of the situation. In particular,
it is widely felt that the prob-
lem confronting the League of
Nations has been rendered all
the more complex and difficult
as a consequence of the
latest developments. Whatever
Japan's explanation for acting
as she has deemed fit to do, it
would seem that she has not im-
proved her case by resorting, at
this stage, to further demon-
strations of force. The suspicion
persists that she is proceeding
according to a well-laid pro-
gramme, of which her actions in
Manchuria were but the prelude.
Of immediate importance is the
likely reaction of the League to
the new turn of events. A fresh
battle of words may be expected,
with the Chinese and Japanese
delegates each denying any re-
sponsibility for the Shianhaikwan
affair. It seems doubtful, how-
ever, whether the League will
even now be moved to take any
definite action. After many
weary months of temporising, it
still has to face the original
issue as to whether Japan ex-
ceeded her rights in Manchuria.
Whatever the real explanation
may be, there has long been
apparent a marked disinclination
on the part of the League to
pass judgment, despite the fact
that its own specially-appointed
Commission definitely charged
Japan with seizing a large area
of indisputably Chinese terri-
tory. If there were any pros-
pects of unanimity between the
Powers, the situation might be
otherwise. French opinion, we
note, is that the League should
not embark upon any adventure,
as this would prove futile in
the absence of any force to im-
pose sanctions on Japan. This
is an obvious reference to the
much-desired French thesis of
an international force. But in
point of actual fact, if the
League has no force of its own,
the Covenant does provide the
machinery by which such a force
could be made available. It is
laid down in Article XVI that
in the case of a nation against
whom sanctions are decided, the
Council of the League shall re-
commend to the Governments
concerned what effective mili-
tary, naval and air forces the
members of the League shall
severally contribute to the armed
force to be used to protect
the covenants of the League.
This machinery has never yet
been brought into use, for the

simple reason that the League
has never had occasion to out-
law any country. So far as the
present crisis is concerned, of
course, there can be no question
of the League taking action
against Japan until the Council
has decided whether or not she
has infringed her undertakings.
On this point, it seems extreme-
ly unlikely that unanimity will
be reached. In other words,
unless developments occur which
literally force the hands of the
members, Japan will be able to
continue, for all practical pur-
poses, to disregard League
opinion.

Von Schleicher

General von Schleicher's re-
cent speeches have not encour-
aged a profound belief in his
tact and discretion; but his
emergence as Chancellor was in
two respects, at any rate, satis-
factory. It put an end to rum-
ours that the aged President had
been stalemated by the course
of events and no longer knew to
whom to turn; and it marks a
conditional return, at any rate,
to Parliamentary government
and the abandonment for the
time being of Von Papen's at-
tempts to dispense with it.
Whether the new Chancellor can
command a majority in the
Reichstag remains to be seen.
Much depends, doubtless, on the
composition of his Cabinet.
The inclusion of Baron von
Neurath, a man of sense and
moderation, who has won just
regard both at Geneva and in
England, is at least a
good omen. But the mood of
compromise which the Chan-
cellor has shown does not mean
that he intends to administer
the country with a loose hand.
The contrary must be expected,
and neither the Communists,
whom he hates, nor Adolf Hitler,
whom he is disposed to like, will
be allowed to disturb the
harmony he proposes to main-
tain in Germany during the
winter months. The reputa-
tion of a "strong silent man"
which he has hitherto had
hardly does justice to his
complex personality. He is
more at home with politicians
than professional soldiers. He
has a flexible mind, he is a witty
talker. Under his direction
Germany should enjoy a repose
she has not known for many
years.

A Public Servant Retires

The retirement of Sir Malcolm
Delevingne, who recently left
the post of Deputy Permanent
Under-Secretary of State at
the Home Office after holding it for
nineteen busy years, removes
from the stage one who has
played a big part in international
affairs since the war. Sir
Malcolm is best known for his
work in fighting the inter-
national drug menace. Essen-
tially practical in his outlook, he
has sought by steady pressure
on the conscience of officials
throughout the world to draw
a net around the drug smug-
gler through increased in-
ternational administrative effi-
ciency. The process of tight-
ening the net has seemed slow
to some. But it has undoubtedly
had good results. Better, per-
haps, than would have been
achieved had more spectacular
methods been adopted before
the world was ready for them.
Sir Malcolm himself would be
the first to admit that much still
remains to be done. It is good
news that his retirement will
not prevent him from continuing
to deal with the international
side of the anti-drug campaign.
Not only his experience, but his
whole-hearted devotion to the
cause for which he has done so
much, are needed at Geneva.
There is another side to Sir
Malcolm's work which is less
widely known. He was largely
responsible for drafting the ar-
ticles of the Treaty of Ver-
sailles which form the charter
of the International Labour
Organisation. The I. L. O. is
not very much "in the news."
Nevertheless, it plays a big part
in moulding the history of these
times. By slow degrees, and
with much compromise, it is
gradually building up a common
code of rights for workers
throughout the world.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

MAKE NO VOWS TO FORGET THIS
OR THAT: IT SHOWS NO GREAT
STRENGTH, AND MAKES THEM RIDE
BEHIND THEMSELVES.—Fuller.

BOW BELLS

By ROBERT LYND

Many people will be gratified to
hear that the town of Tomelloso,
in Spain, has put a tax on bell-
ringing. For the first nine
minutes of ringing the tax will be
a shilling; if you are not satisfi-
ed, you can go on ringing for 20
minutes for 1s. 6d.; and there are
special terms for longer periods.

I have said that many people
will be pleased to hear this. I do
not approve of such people. They
are the sort of people who would
like to bring into existence an
entirely noiseless world—a world
in which the bell of the muf-
fin-man would be silenced and the cry
of the lavender-seller forbidden.
Such people would, if they could,
put silence on the throats of
nightingales. In their ideal
world, Schnabel would play Beeth-
oven on a dumb piano, in which all
the right notes would be struck
without producing a sound.

I cannot blame the anti-bell-
ringers too severely, however, for
I was once one of them. As a boy
I hated bells with an intensity of
hatred. I lived near a church the
bell-tower of which flung torture
into the air, not only on Sundays,
but in the week-day practices.
Never did I turn round for a little
more slumber on Sunday morning
but a tumble of malevolent de-
mons of sound issued from that
tower, compelling me to rise and
hasten to a more distant church in
order to escape them.

Never did I choose an evening
on which to say to myself, "Now I
must do some work," but, as soon
as I opened my Julius Caesar, the
bells would choose the particular
occasion to send forth a host of
implacable tormentors to make work
impossible. My masters would
never believe me when they asked
me why I had come unprepared,
and I explained that I had been
worried by church-bells; but there
was a grain of truth in the ex-
planation.

Even then, however, I had a
curious sentimental tenderness for
bells that were rung elsewhere
than in my own city. I liked bells
in poetry. I liked the notion of a
bell ringing from a village church
across a valley on a peaceful
Sunday evening. If wireless had
existed at the time, I should prob-
ably have listened with romantic
appreciation to bells from all over
Europe.

I even thought it must be roman-
tic to hear the bell of Big Ben
striking midnight, and on my first
night in London I sat in my bed
sitting room in Vauxhall Bridge
road, and when Big Ben struck
twelve, I did my best to feel roman-
tic. I confess I was as much dis-
appointed in Big Ben as Oscar
Wilde was in the Atlantic Ocean.
Twelve, I thought, was too many.
I still think so when I hear those
colossal bongos over the wireless.

How I was converted
What it was that ultimately con-
verted me, if not to the love, at
least to the toleration, of bells, I
am not quite certain. I think it
must have been a meeting with a
real bell-ringer. Some of my
friends during my boyhood had
been bell-ringers, but I always
took it for granted that they en-
joyed annoying their neighbours.
There was no mystic light in their
eyes when they spoke of their
hobby. Bell-ringing, so far as
they were concerned, seemed to be
merely an alternative to knocker-
wrenching.

Years afterwards, however, I

was sitting in an inn in an English
village, when a little man with a
mystical light in his eyes entered
into conversation with me and led
the talk gradually to the subject of
bell-ringing. He spoke of it with
such ardour that, when he offered
to get the key of the church tower
and take me up among the bells,
I could not resist the invitation.

No bibliophile, admitting one
into the library of first editions of
the Elizabethans, ever gave one a
greater feeling that we were enter-
ing sacred ground. As we climb-
ed to the bell-ringing loft, he told
me in a hushed voice of the ex-
ploits of the village team. They
had rung the changes, apparently,
for an enormous number of hours,
surpassing every other team, but
one or two. I gathered that what
the team aimed at was to be able
to go on ringing the changes for a
week without stopping, and with
every peal different from every
other.

I Hear of Ringers' Exploits
If any man had proposed to do
such a thing in my native city, I
should have looked upon him as a
villain, a campanological Torque-
mada. But this little man was in
love with bells, as Mr. E. V. Lucas
is in love with cricket, and I be-
came infected with his ecstasy.
He told me of great teams of bell-
ringers of the past, and pointed to
their names inscribed on brass on
the walls of the loft. These were
to him heroes far exceeding the
winners of the Ashes in Test cric-
ket or the victors in the Oxford
and Cambridge Rugby match or
Boat Race. He pointed to the
name of Tom Cobleigh on several
of the brass plates in a way that
made it clear that he regarded
Tom Cobleigh, and not W. G.
Grace, as the greatest man of all
time. Not for him your Ronald
Poulton and Adrian Stoops in a
world that had bred such mighty
bell-ringers as Blith Brewer and
Peter Garney. If you had invited
his opinion of Carpenter, I am
sure he would have shaken his
head and asked you whether Car-
penter could ring a bell like
Harry Hawke.

I Try to be Unselfish
Now nearly all sports get enor-
mous publicity nowadays. Yet
here, I discovered, in an ancient
English village, were sportsmen
greater than any other sportsmen,
playing a game better than any
other game, almost unnoticed
except by the people who had to
listen to them. Their scores were
recorded in the loft, and would
have looked perfectly horrible to
anybody who hated the sound of
bells. Yet, even if they broke a
record, I doubt whether their feat
would sell out a single edition of
an evening paper. Never before
had I seen such simple-minded de-
votion, such total immersion in the
love of the game. Since meeting
my little friend, I have never
listened to a peal of bells without
feeling that, whatever the effect on
my own nerves may be, it is mak-
ing some body else tremendously
happy. One has no more right to
object to the noise than to object
to the roaring of the crowd at a
Cup Final. It is the enthusiasm,
not the tintinnabulation, that
matters, and so long as men of
such selfless enthusiasm as the
bell-ringers survive, there is hope
for civilisation.

If the world is going to tax
enthusiasm, it is a bad look-out for
the world.

The Very Idea!

BARRACKING BALLADS

By Edward Kelly, Father of XL

Protests, we are given to
understand, are being voiced
regarding the barracking
proclivities of the Austr-
lians.

(Barracking—From the Greek...
Bar—a drinking resort;—rack, as
in wrack and ruin;—Kerr, A Scot-
tish gentleman. A Scottish gen-
tleman who has been ruined by
drink.)

As sportsmen, we are inclined
to denigrate all the fuss about
barracking. We agree with Mr.
Gilligan. It's how you take your
barracking that counts.

What a time we had when we
played with the Test team in
eighty-nine.

We often had things thrown at
us. We were hit on the head by
a beer bottle at Sydney.

Since then we have not been
what we were—in fact we never
were. We attribute our remark-
able success as a journalist to
this incident.

On another occasion someone
in the gallery soiled a mad dog
on us just after we had com-
pleted our first century. We
finished our next 100 in even time
but the dog caught us.

Fortunately for the Hongkong
public we recovered from the bite.
The dog, however, died.

The Australians, sir, take their
cricket seriously, sir. They swarm
out to the cricket ground on horse-
back, on foot, in sulks, in bug-
gies, in carts, cars, trucks, vans,
rickshaws, wagons, lorries, traps,
coaches, cabs, omnibuses... don't
interrupt, Sir, I've got the measure
of those bowlers... barrows,
phaetons, drishkies, velocipedes,
bicycles, tricycles, quadrupeds,
ambulances, perambulators...
won't be long now, sir... tumbrels,
toboggans, scooters, billy-carts and
pantechions, Sir.

Quivering like an aspen we took
the stand. We remember it as if
it was only yesterday.

We blocked the first. We duck-
ed the second. We dribbled the
third back to the bowler. The
fourth was a No Ball. We put our
body in front of the fifth and sur-
vived the appeal. We swiped at
the sixth and missed it.

"Hey," yelled someone in the
Grand Stand. "What're you
doing? Playing a game?"

Yes, Sir, the Australians take
their cricket seriously.

HOWL (ERS).

We are still disarming but so
far only on paper. Each of the
great powers has scrapped one
schedule and agreed to inter-
nationalise a formula. Reserves
(of stationery) are to be dem-
obilised, but this will take some
time.

Sir John Simon (this is con-
fidential) scored a great personal
triumph.

The League of Nations is in-
vading Manchuria, under General
Wellington Koo. This is what
they call a Koo d'Elat. It in-
augurates a Peace to end Peaces.

FERRY FOOLISH.

What is a flirt, you ask?
(I didn't!) Shut up! You did!
We've got to work this in some
way.

A Flirt is a Fickle Female who
Ferry Foolishly Fiddles with a
Fellow's First Fond Fancies, Fans
the Festering Fires of Folly,
Finally Followed by Felicitous
"Philosophy Far From Funny to the
Foolish." Filanderer. But if her
Former Fine Feelings be Firmly
Freed From the Fast Frenzy and
Fetters of Frivolity, Fat Feeding
will be Furnished For the For-
tunate Favourite.

"The "P" is silent as in Pkelly.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Rhoda (Kowloon Tong): No,
dear, spats with evening dress are
quite wrong. You should write to
Percy a little note telling him you
have made a mistake and saying
you are sorry. Men are "kittle-
kattle" you know and very "sens-
itive" to criticism.

Eva (The Peak): Oh dear no.
We are afraid it was one of Ed-
ward Kelly's "clever" jokes. Be-
tween ourselves, we think it just
the wee-bit bit doubtful in taste.
We don't mean that the humor is
not gentlemanly, of course, but it
does look as though Mr. Kelly
thought the association of intel-
ligence and the Peak to be funny.
J.K.W. (1) Sorry your goldfish
are a trifle of colour. You are un-
lucky. You are, of course, lucky
to have a real expert to refer to.
Have you tried just a few spots of
brandy in their water? Rum is
also pretty good. It should be
warmed and the fish compelled to
swallow it in one gulp. Or if (like
us) they don't indulge, try an as-
pirin. (2) A hair of the dog, my
boy, but don't take that too liter-
ally or liberally.



"What'll my excuse be? I can't just tell the board
of directors that my wife has decided against the merger!"

SUDDEN DEATH OF MR. COOLIDGE

THIRTIETH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

TRAGIC HOME-COMING OF MRS. COOLIDGE

New York, Jan. 5.

Mr. Calvin Coolidge, President Hoover's predecessor in office, was found dead at his home at Northampton, Massachusetts, to-day, the suddenness of his demise causing a profound shock throughout the United States.

Not even his wife was aware that the ex-President was in any danger. Death is believed to have been due to heart disease. Mr. Coolidge had complained of severe bouts of indigestion in the past few weeks, but had not consulted a doctor.

The discovery was made by his wife, who returned from her shopping and went into his room on learning that, having gone to his office as usual, he had returned home complaining of feeling unwell. He had apparently died only fifteen minutes before. He was sixty years of age.

NOTABLE CAREER IN RETROSPECT

The funeral will take place at Northampton on Saturday morning. They body will then be conveyed to Plymouth, Vermont, where he will be buried in the afternoon.

HARD TOIL

Mr. Calvin Coolidge was born at Plymouth, Vermont, on July 4, 1872, as the son of a farmer who kept the village store. He was familiar from boyhood with hard toil and poverty. After graduating at Amherst in 1895 he won a scholarship, studied law and began in 1897 to practise at Northampton, Mass., where he became president of a bank and mayor. He married a school teacher, Grace Goodhue, and worked incessantly, allowing himself no time for recreation.

In 1907, he was elected to the State Legislature. From 1912 to 1915 he was a member of the Massachusetts Senate and from 1915 to 1918 he was Governor of the State. In 1918, he was Governor from 1918 to 1921.

POLICY OF SILENCE

During his election campaign—often that for the Presidency—his policy of silence. His name became known all over the U. S. in a manner in which he suppressed the Boston police strike in the autumn of 1919.

In the same year when the telephone operators struck, he proposed that the State should take over the lines, but this was not necessary, as the strike was soon over. He was not, however, opposed to Labour, as was shown by his support of a bill limiting the scope of the injunctions against strikers. On the ground that their services were not a means of livelihood he vetoed a bill to increase the salaries of members of the Massachusetts Legislature. In 1921 he vetoed a bill for the censorship of films and another to permit the sale of "2.75 per cent." beer, pointing out that it contravened the Federal law.

HARDING'S DEATH

In 1920, at the Republican National Convention he received a few votes for the Presidency in all the ballots. In the voting for Vice-President he was easily first and was duly nominated. At the Presidential elections he was returned with Harding by a huge majority. An innovation introduced by the latter gave Coolidge a seat in the Cabinet. Hitherto the Vice-President had been of no importance.

When, in August, 1923, President Harding died, Mr. Coolidge automatically became President. He received the oath from the lips of his aged father in the farm cottage by lamplight. During the 19 months remaining of Harding's term of office, Coolidge continued his policy. His task was not rendered any easier by the oil scandal, but he surmounted all his difficulties so that in the summer of 1924 he was chosen Republican candidate for the next Presidential term (Feb. 1925-8) and on Nov. 4, 1924, was elected by a large majority. Just before his election he was on holiday at his father's farm and cynics declared that it was on the advice of his publicity agent that he pitched hay in a smock, talked crops with the farmers and read by the light of an oil lamp when electricity could easily have been supplied—these picturesque happenings being duly recorded by the press.

FOREIGN POLICY

As regards his policy he was against the U. S. joining the League of Nations on the ground that the country did not want to get mixed up in other people's affairs. He emphasised the necessity for the payment of war-debts. Denying that the U. S. made money out of the war, he claimed that it saved Europe from collapse after the armistice and did its full duty to the cause of peace by sharing its vast resources. Keenly interested in bringing about the reduction of armaments to ensure peace, he was in favour of the Kellogg



The late Mr. Coolidge.

Pact. His proposal to hold a disarmament conference was, however, forestalled by the League but he agreed to the U. S. participating in the rival conference which was held in 1927 and ended in a deadlock.

NAVAL BUILDING

The sequel was a huge U. S. naval construction programme, but it met with great hostility in all parts of the country and was gradually cut down to 15 light cruisers and one aircraft-carrier. Even this proposal was rejected by the Senate in May, 1928, against the wish of Mr. Coolidge, who was equally opposed to extremes of militarism or pacifism. When the Senate made reservations regarding American participation in the World Court, he said he would take no further action in the matter, but two years later in Nov. 1928, he expressed his desire that an attempt should be made to devise a formula which would enable the U. S. to join.

He was opposed to the anti-Japanese decision of the Senate, with which he also had a brush over the nomination of C. B. Warren as Attorney-General. He twice refused to confirm the appointment with the result that he had to nominate J. G. Sargent, who was accepted.

HOME POLICY

Coolidge's home policy was one of economy and he was against the soldiers' bonus. He was in favour of Prohibition and believed that the reinforced tariff had brought an era of more than average prosperity to the country, but this prosperity did not last long. Owing to the troubles in Nicaragua he sent Marines there in 1927 to protect American lives and property and they remained in the country till 1931. At the Pan-American Congress at Havana in Jan. 1928, he strove to allay the suspicions of the Latin States by declaring that the sovereignty of small countries would be respected.

DECLINES SECOND TERM

As early as Aug. 1927, he stated that he would not stand again for

BURGLARY AT THE PEAK

BANK MANAGER VICTIMISED

For the second time within the space of a few months a burglary has occurred at the residence of Mr. W. J. Waddington, Manager of the P. and O. Bank, at his residence, No. 519, The Peak, Magazine Gap.

A report of the occurrence has been made to the police by Mrs. Waddington, who states that some time between 11 p.m. on Wednesday and 10 a.m. yesterday, someone gained admission to the drying-room of the house and stole two fur coats, a red fox neck fur, a new blanket and a quantity of underclothing. The total loss is put at \$525.

It appears that the burglar entered the drying-room by forcing a typhoon shutter and then

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Numerous Pictures To-morrow

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain numerous pictures of topical interest, amongst which will be several dealing with the Christmas and New Year festivities. Events illustrated in this connection will include the K.C.C. children's sports, the Christmas party at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, and the fancy dress dance at the Peak Club.

Sporting pictures will deal with the Rugby match between the Club and Navy, and the Fanning Races.

Wedding illustrations will be those of Mr. C. Y. Tse and Miss M. C. Chow, and Mr. Francis Wongching and Miss Sylvia Tsang.

Other events pictured will include the enthronement of Bishop Hall and the funeral of the late Mr. H. Li, while a portrait will be given of Sub-Inspector Mr. Alan Khan, who received the British Empire Medal in the New Year Honours.

amashing a pane of glass. Both Mr. and Mrs. Waddington were at home at the time, but neither heard any noise, the drying-room being situated at the back of the house.

Subsequently, a gardener's implement and a pair of new Chinese shoes were discovered on the hillside at the back of the residence, but no trace of the stolen articles has been found.

the Presidency. When in Oct. 1928, Mr. Hoover started his campaign, Coolidge gave him no support and in bidding him a public farewell merely said: "I wish you a pleasant trip to California and a safe return." He had in fact strongly resented a proposal made some time before that Hoover should be appointed Secretary of State. At the end of his term of office, Mr. Coolidge became a director of the New York Life Insurance Co. and wrote for American magazines.

Personally he was shrewd and sensible without being brilliant. Far from effusive, he broke down the old custom of daily shaking hands with the hundreds and sometimes thousands who visit the White House in the summer. His opponents described him as a "sour Yankee—taciturn, crabbed, dry, weaned on a clothes-pin."—*Reuter and I.B.S.*

DAY BY DAY: NEWS IN BRIEF

The local Filipino community will celebrate Rizal Day with a musical concert at the Peninsula Hotel on Sunday, 8th January, commencing at 8.45 p.m.

Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd. announce that their store will be closed to-morrow, Saturday, when preparations will be made for the annual sale which commences on Monday, 9th January.

A meeting to discuss the possibility of forming a local Group of Toc II is to be held at Jardine, Matheson and Company's Board Room on the 10th instant, at 5.30 p.m. His Excellency the Governor is to preside.

A report has been made to the police by Mr. A. Drausfeld, time-keeper of the Taikeo Sugar Refinery, to the effect that Cheung On, aged 22, a coolie, of 9, West Street, received injuries to his right leg when he fell from a ladder. He was later taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

Constance Bennett, justifies the admiration of her many fans by her excellent interpretation of a difficult role in "Bought," now showing at the Queen's Theatre. The picture contains many dramatic episodes which demand emotional skill and delicate handling, and with the good support of Ben Lyon, Richard Bennett and Raymond Milland, the star actress succeeds completely in holding the interest of the audience.

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course
9.20-9.24 not to be booked by travellers on 8.37 train.
9.28 A. E. Llesman, D. S. Edward.
9.32 P. W. J. Plummer, H. Hampton.
9.36 H. N. Williams, L. H. Holmes.
9.40 C. E. Sandstrom, K. K. Rounds.
9.44 A. P. Hall-Thompson, J. P. Warren.

9.48 G. H. Wilson, G. B. S. Thomson.
9.52 R. G. Webb, A. MacFarlane.
9.56 S. T. Bullin, F. Lobel.
10.00 J. R. Sturt, H. Davenport.
10.04 C. B. Robertson, E. Webster.
10.08 T. A. Pearce, H. U. Ireland.
10.12 W. A. Stewart, J. P. Sherry.
10.16 J. MacKnight, L. C. Grover.
10.20 A. D. Humphreys, C. Mycock.
10.24 H. C. I. Bowker, R. E. Valentine.

10.28 Major J. Wren, Dr. D. J. Valentine.
10.32 Lt. H. C. Gould, J. K. McFarlane.
10.36 H. Spicer, E. M. Brydon.
10.40 C. W. Rowe, H. G. Wallington.
10.44 J. W. Jeffries, W. Pittendreich.
10.48 A. H. Penn, V. R. Gordon.
10.52 C. Blaker, W. H. S. Dent.
10.56 L. Goldman, E. Grimbale.
11.00 R. M. Henderson, G. W. Sewell.
11.04 G. F. Hale, F. A. Redmond.
11.08 B. H. Mandy, W. S. Miller.
11.12 Dr. G. H. Burton, A. Ritchie.
11.16 G. R. M. Robertson, R. M. Giddy.

11.20 H. Owen Hughes, F. Syme Thomson.
11.24 G. T. May, M. N. Cochrane.
11.28 P. J. Shirley, A. L. Landsest.
11.32 L. Calvert, A. McEachern.

Note:—The General Committee have decided not to reserve any starting times after 11.30 a.m. Only the names of those who draw times up to 11.30 will appear in the above list.

New Course
9.28 Mrs. Perrin, Miss Munro.
9.30 Mrs. W. Clark, Mrs. A. E. Farrell.
9.44 Mrs. F. Syme Thomson, R. S. Trull.

9.52 A. B. Purves, E. Des Vaux.
10.00 R. A. Rodgers, C. J. Stellingwerf.
10.08 Mrs. Sherry, W. G. Robertson.
10.10 Mrs. Rodgers, Miss Graham.
10.24 Miss Wentworth, Miss Thomas.
10.32 Mrs. Webb, Mrs. A. MacFarlane.

10.40 Mrs. E. D. Matthews, Mrs. Jeffries.

COTTON & WHEAT

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday:

	Opening	Closing	Range
January	6.09-6.01	6.12-6.13	4 1/2
March	6.22-6.21	6.12-6.18	4 1/2
May	6.34-6.33	6.29-6.29	4 1/2
July	6.47-6.47	6.42-6.43	4 1/2
October	6.60-6.67	6.59-6.59	4 1/2
December	6.70-6.70	6.71-6.71	4 1/2
Spot	6.25	6.25	4 1/2

	Chicago	Winnipeg
May	45 1/2	46 1/2
July	47 1/2	48 1/2
September	48 1/2	49 1/2
October	48 1/2	47 1/2

A new star has been added to the Hollywood firmament with the appearance of Allison Skipworth in the first of her featured vehicles, "Madame Racketeer," to come before the Hongkong public through the medium of the King's Theatre. As an elderly crook whose voracity embraces all kinds of trickery and fraud, she is positively delightful. A good deal of her scenery gives ample opportunities of exploiting the role, and those who witnessed her performance in "Madame Racketeer" for the first time yesterday, went away much impressed.

Through Messrs. A. B. Moulder & Co., Ltd., the local agents, comes a large dark-brown calendar from the makers of the well-known Bear brand tinned milk.

RADIO BROADCAST

RECORDED CONCERT FROM STUDIO

From Z. B. W. on wave-length of 355 metres (845 k/c).
4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.
7-10.30 p.m. European programme.

Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.15-8 p.m.
The 6th instalment of a series of recordings on "The Trial of Vivienne Ware" by courtesy of the management of the King's Theatre and the Fox Film Corporation.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.
8.30-9.30 p.m. Variety.

Band—Creole Rhapsody. 6003.
Song—In a Shanty in Old Shanty Town.
Song—As Long as Love Lives On.

Belle Baker (Comedienne). 6369.
Chorus—My Little Persian Rose. Anglo-Perians.
Orchestral—Little Grey Home in the West.

Brunswick Salon Orchestra. 6005.
Vocal Trio—Someone Stole Gabriel's Horn.
Vocal Trio—Jig Time.

The Three Keys. 6388.
Orchestral—Banking on the Weather.
Orchestral—Masquerade.

Ted Black and his Orch. 24046.
Song—I Cried for You.
Song—I Can't Believe That It's You.

Connie Boswell (Comedienne). 6207.
Orchestral—My Memories.
Orchestral—Bohemian Romance.

Ch. A. and E. Gysela. 4903.
Orchestral—If You Were Only Mine.
Orchestral—The Night When Love Was Born.

Leo Reisman and his Orch. 24047.
Song—Mish Mish Lou.
Negro Spiritual—Gwine to Hebb'n.

John Charles Thomas (Baritone). 1644.
Orchestral—Play That Hot Guitar.
Orchestral—Deep Sea Low Down.

Bernie Cummins and his Orch. 24053.
Vocal Duet—I Don't Mind Walkin' in the Rain.
Vocal Duet—I Wonder How it Feels.

Vocal Cotton and Morpheus. 4875.
Vocal Gems—The Band Wagon.
Victor Young and the Brunswick Orchestra. 6172.

Orchestral—Three on a Match.
Orchestral—Hero's Hoping.
Paul Whiteman and his Orch. 24059.

9.30-10.30 p.m. A Concert.
Violin Solo—Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow) (Kreisler).
Violin Solo—Liebesfreud (Love's Joy) (Kreisler).

Fritz Kreisler. 6008.
Song—The Violet (Mozart).
Song—Lening for Spring (Mozart).

Sigrid Onegin (Contralto). 1550.
Cello Solo—Intermezzo (Vivaldi).
Cello Solo—Serenata Napoletana (Sgambatti).

Pablo Casals. 1542.
Song—March (Gilbert-Simone).
Song—A Song of India (Rimsky-Korsakov).

Beniamino Gigli (Tenor). 1570.
Piano Solo—Spinning Song (Wagner-Liszt).
Ignace Jan Paderewski. 1540.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tang Fook Piano Co.
10.30-10.30 p.m.

A programme of records from Z.B.W.'s Library.
The "Clock" Symphony (Haydn).
The Halle Orchestra conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.
10.35 p.m. Close Down.
The Studio programme between 5.30 and 7 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

EMPIRE PROGRAMME.
To-day's broadcast from G.S.D. Daventry transmitting on a wave-length of 25.28 metres (11,805 kc). The programme will be relayed by Z.B.W. if conditions are satisfactory.

6.30 p.m. Big Ben.
Instrumental and Vocal Recital.
Mario Cartwright (Contralto).
Thelma Dandridge (Cello).
Mario Cartwright.

O could I but express in song.
The Lilies.
O that it were so. Frank Riffe.
Love went a-riding. Frank Bridge.

Thelma Dandridge.
A Memory. Goring Thomas.
Danse Rustique. W. H. Squire.
Le Cygne. Saint-Saens.

Mario Cartwright.
Like to the damask Rose. Eleanor.
Teh Unforeseen. Cyril Scott.
Spring. Hildach.

Thelma Dandridge.
O Star of Eve. Wagner, arr. Squire.
Scherzo. Van Goens.
As you Pass By. Kennedy Russell.

arr. T. Dandridge.
6.15 p.m. Famous Overtures.
The Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Albert Coates.
Oberon. Weber.

The Queen's Hall Orchestra, conducted by Sir Henry Wood.
William Tell. Rossini. 1. The Dawn.
2. The Storm. 3. The Calm. 4. Finale.

The Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

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You need suffer no longer the pain and discomfort of Rheumatic Suffering. Lumbago if your blood is kept in a pure and healthy state: remove the cause of the trouble by taking Clarke's Blood Mixture.

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A cold draught

is sufficient to bring on a serious attack of bronchial catarrh. The resulting cough is a trouble to your social engagements. In addition, it robs you of sleep and makes you dull and unfit for work.

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and HALF PRICE

CHILDREN'S SHOES

25% DISCOUNT

and

CLEARING LINES

at \$5.00 Pr.

conducted by Dr. Leo Bloch.
The Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden, conducted by Eugene Goossens.

1812. Tchaikowsky.
6.45 p.m. Talk—"A Doctor to a Mother".
7 p.m. Famous Overtures.

7.15 p.m. The News.
KZRM PROGRAMME.
To-day's broadcast from Manila: 8.00 p.m.—Studio Music.

6.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.
6.30 p.m.—English Informational Period.
7.00 p.m.—Dinner Music—Bay View Hotel Orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Tagalog Studio Programme Matilde Rivera.
7.45 p.m.—The Oracle of the Air—Rajah Chanda.
8.00 p.m.—General Electric Programme.
8.30 p.m.—Litterie Quarter Hour.
8.45 p.m.—Stock Quotations—Studio Music.
9.00 p.m.—Lyric Music House Programme—Lyric Music House Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

R. A. AND S. CHINA TO MEET IN THRILLING DUEL

THE WEEK'S CRICKET

WHERE T. A. PEARCE
IS WEAK

THE TRIANGULAR
TOURNEY ENDS

LATEST AVERAGES

(By "The Stumper")

HONOURS were given when the Triangular Tournament concluded on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground on Monday, the H.K.C.C. defeating the Navy by an innings and two runs in the last match. The Army had defeated the Club and lost to the Navy, the teams therefore finishing up with a victory and a defeat each. A feature of the final match was the collapse of the Navy batting, which never appeared strong on paper or otherwise.

Besides Commr. Shaw, there was not one reliable batsman in the Navy team, which included several men who have been turning out for the second strings in League matches. Facing a score of 179 put up by the Club on Saturday, they were dismissed for 73 in the first innings and 104 in the second. T. A. Pearce did the damage on Monday morning, sending six Navy batsmen back to the pavilion for only 13 runs. His off-breaks gave a lot of trouble and the batsmen were never comfortable against him.

G.R.M. Ricketts returned another fine performance in the second innings, taking six wickets for 37 runs. The more one saw of this bowler, the more one was impressed, and it is indeed a pity that he has left us.

I was watching the game on Saturday afternoon and must say that I was not much impressed by T. A. Pearce, the Kent amateur. He has a wide repertoire of strokes on the off, but seems to be decidedly weak on the leg. Perhaps the fast wicket has a lot to do with it, in which case, more practice will cure this weakness. He was much too slow for the fast ones outside leg stump, and could not put one away. He eventually got out to a rotten shot to slip off Marshall, his contribution being 14.

LEAGUE AVERAGES.

1st Division.			
Batting.	I.	II.	TOT. AV.
Lt. Munson (Army)	11	77	133 44.33
A.C. Hong (K.C.C.)	3	24	42 14.00
A.T. Lay (K.C.C.)	3	16	40 13.33
G.C. Fisher (K.C.C.)	3	63	69 23.00
G.H. Sayer (K.C.C.)	3	34	40 13.33
G.C. Burnett (K.C.C.)	3	11	20 6.66
* denotes not out.			

Bowling.			
I.	II.	TOT.	AV.
F.D. Pereira (R.A.C.)	22.5	0	11.25
A.C. Hong (K.C.C.)	40	0	20.00
A. Field (H.K.C.C.)	25.5	0	12.75
R. Lee (K.C.C.)	20.5	0	10.25
A.L. Mink (R.C.C.)	20	4	4.00
Lt. Munson (Army)	21	2	7.50
F. Gowling (K.C.C.)	40	10	10.00
G.C. Burnett (K.C.C.)	40	10	10.00
E.H. Reed (K.C.C.)	25	4	6.25
E.H. Holland (Navy)	25	8	16.57

with it, in which case, more practice will cure this weakness. He was much too slow for the fast ones outside leg stump, and could not put one away. He eventually got out to a rotten shot to slip off Marshall, his contribution being 14.

A. W. Hayward and G. R. Sayer gave the Club a good start, and at one period the score-board showed 70 for only one wicket. But after Pearce left, there was a procession until Duckitt and Mitchell came out to stop the rot. They stuck gamely to their task of taking the sting out of Marshall, who was bowling very well at this period. It was due more to them than anybody else that the Club managed to reach 179.

2ND. DIVISION.

Batting.			
I.	II.	TOT.	AV.
C.I. Stapleton (K.C.C.)	7	79	107 35.66
N.D. Kitchell (K.C.C.)	3	103	147 49.00
C.W.F. Hui (K.C.C.)	3	45	63 21.00
R. Wray (K.C.C.)	4	113	130 32.50
G.A.V. Hui (K.C.C.)	3	62	75 25.00
F.M. Atwood (K.C.C.)	3	1	1.33
L.D. Kibbe (K.C.C.)	4	48	52 13.00
J. Barrow (K.C.C.)	3	11	20 6.66
H.J. Armstrong (K.C.C.)	3	7	10 3.33
C.F. Alexander (Police)	6	73	119 19.83
C.F. Alexander (Police)	6	63	114 19.00
* denotes not out.			

Bowling.			
I.	II.	TOT.	AV.
A.T. Ricketts (R.A.C.)	21.5	0	10.75
A.M. Tumble (K.C.C.)	23.4	0	11.70
Gray (R.A.C.)	25.3	0	12.65
N.D. Kitchell (K.C.C.)	25	1	5.00
R.J. Bourke (K.C.C.)	27.5	0	13.75
T.H. Hunter (Police)	28.1	7	20.07
R. Rendell (K.C.C.)	28.5	5	12.20
A.D. Outcote (K.C.C.)	30	7	21.42
P.W. Allen (R.C.C.)	30	12	15.00
H.A. Alves (K.C.C.)	33.5	0	16.75
F.D. Lawrence (H.K.C.C.)	35	8	18.75
Robertson (Navy)	35.1	12	16.75
E.J. Walker (K.C.C.)	39	8	16.50

PROMINENT CRICKETER.

A.H. Madar has been one of the mainstays of the Indian R.C. batting for the last seven or eight years. His worth was recognized last Monday when he was selected to represent Hongkong against Shanghai. He had 69 when things were going badly for Hongkong. He knocked up 6 against the University on Boxing Day without a semblance of a chance.



ALTHOUGH the match had been won, the Club went in to bat a second time, and put up a much better show. The Navy bowling had deteriorated by this time, and some poor stuff was sent down. Pearce, although he made everything on the leg side, and was eventually given marching orders for stepping in front of a straight one from Mid. Yates. Owen Hughes showed a glimpse of his old form in compiling 60 (retired), but Mitchell's 52 (retired) was a rather patchy affair.

LEAGUE TABLES

FIRST DIVISION.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Kowloon C.C.	3	2	1	7	10
Indian R.C.	2	2	2	6	8
H.K.C.C.	3	2	1	6	8
Craigengower C.C.	3	1	1	4	6
Army	4	1	2	3	5
Royal Navy	4	1	2	3	5
C. de Reo	3	3	3	3	3
R.A.S.C.	3	3	3	3	3
R.E. and S.	4	4	4	4	4
Civil Service	4	4	4	4	4

The University have not begun their League programme.

SECOND DIVISION.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Indian R.C.	5	4	1	12	18
Police	6	3	2	10	12
Craigengower C.C.	3	3	2	7	10
H.K.C.C.	3	2	1	6	8
Kowloon C.C.	4	1	1	2	5
Royal Navy	4	1	2	1	4
C. de Reo	3	1	2	3	3
R.A.S.C.	3	1	2	3	3
R.E. and S.	2	2	2	2	2
Civil Service	4	4	4	4	4

NO fewer than 514 runs were scored for 13 wickets in the match between the University Past and Present, the game ending in a draw. The bowling of the Past was poor, and the Present were able to knock out 272 runs for six wickets. B. L. Gosano (58), D.J.N. Anderson (58) and L. T. Rido (48) being the principal contributors. The Past were not to be outdone, however, and they replied with 242 for seven wickets. A. A. Rumjahn, the Indian R.C. skipper, was in good form with the bat and collected 77 not out.

IN an exciting game played at King's Park, the Army defeated the Kowloon C.C. by five runs. Scoring was consistent throughout the game. In reply to the Army score of 178 the K.C.C. made 186 for four wickets when Goodwin applied the closure. The Army surpassed their first effort, knocking up 191 for seven wickets, leaving the K.C.C. 184 runs to make to win. The home team made a gallant attempt, but, just failed. It was a very enjoyable game.

WHERE should be a good game at Happy Valley to-morrow when the H.K.C.C. meet the Craigengower C.C. in the Senior League. The Valley are difficult to beat on their own ground, and I think a draw will be the most likely result. The Civil Service C.C. will travel to King's Park to meet the Navy, who should win.

To-morrow's Sports: Fixtures and Teams

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

Division I, K.C.C. 4 p.m.

Navy v St. Joseph's—Kowloon St. Joseph's: Marquis, S. Souza and Gomes; Belton; Costa and Fernandes; L. Souza, Leonard, A. V. Gosano, B. Gosano and Sabban.

Club v Recreio—Recreio

Club: Rodger, Martin and Hynes; Skinner, Boyd and A. Duncan; Williams, Dornay, S. Strange, E. Strange, and Fowler.

Police v Lincolns—Caroline Hill

Police: Perkins; Blackburn Downman; Mink, Channing and and Brittain; Wheeler, T. Pile, Johnson, Stevens and C. Pile.

SUNDAY

R.A. v S. China—Sookunpoo

R.A.: Comby; Allen and Taylor; Rodgers, Pardon and Harris; Wood, Gough, Bryant, Moore and Seal.

Athletic v S.W.B.—Club

Division 2, K.C.C. 2.30 p.m.

Eastern v Club—St. Joseph's Kowloon v St. Joseph's—Kowloon

St. Joseph's: Marquis; Guest

and Rahman; Antony, Reed and T. Leonard; Dolgado, Souza, A. Ward, Omar and Santos.

Tung Tin v S. China—Caroline Hill

S. W. B. v Navy—Sookunpoo

BIG ISSUES OF SUNDAY'S MATCH

CHAMPIONSHIP INVOLVED

CLASSIC GAME PROMISED

POSSIBLE RESULT

BOTH flushed with enviable records and heading neck and neck for the championship, South China and the Royal Artillery meet for the second time of the season on Sunday afternoon, in what promises to be a titanic struggle.

It is probably no exaggeration to assert that on the result of this encounter at Sookunpoo rests the future of the Division I honours of the Hongkong Football League.

A win for the Artillery, present leaders, would put them right ahead of all rivals, whilst two points for the Chinese would tremendously enhance their prospects for again winning the title position of the table.

This match is by far the most important—and from the football point of view should be the most attractive—feature of the week-end. Quite apart from its importance bearing on the championship, it means the meeting of the two best teams in the league, who, between them, should produce some sparkling exchanges.

MEN WHO MIGHT—



LI TIN SANG, the clever S. China right back who will have the task of stopping the progressive Moore-Seal wing on Sunday.

THE FIRST MEETING.

It is of some interest to observe that they met in the second match of the season on October 8, 1932, when South China, just fresh back from their triumphant tour of Java and a wonderfully unified team, beat the Gunners, who had not played together in league football for two years, by two goals to nil.

But to assume anything from this and to apply it to the prospects concerning the outcome of Sunday's match would be working on a false premise.

Much has happened since then, and current form and conditions have to be the main considerations at this stage.

FORECAST.

Division 1.

Navy v ST. JOSEPH'S CLUB v RECREIO. POLICE v LINCOLNS. ATHLETIC v BORDERERS. ARTILLERY v S. CHINA.

Division 2.

Eastern v CLUB. KOWLOON v St. Joseph's. ARTILLERY v S. CHINA. BORDERERS v NAVY. ATHLETIC v ARTILLERY. EWO v LINCOLNS.

Division 3.

Signals v BORDERERS. RECREIO v ST. JOSEPH'S. UNIVERSITY v ATHLETIC. RAILLO v S. CHINA. TALKOO v R.A.S. CORPS.

LEAGUE RECORDS.

A comparison of the teams' league records may assist in one's deliberations, but one must not place too much importance on them. However, here they are:

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
R. Artillery	10	8	2	25	16
South China	8	6	1	26	13

From this it will be seen that on paper South China are a point better than the Gunners and with an infinitely superior goal average. Whereas the Artillery have conceded four points in ten matches, the Chinese have lost three in eight.

Probably the chief importance of these figures is that it shows very clearly that South China have a forward line of greater goal-scoring potentialities than the Artillery.

And this is so in fact, as well as on paper. South China, undoubtedly, possess the finest forward line in Hongkong. As soon as

—CAUSE DEFEAT



LAU MAU, the most polished left back playing in the League, will probably make his presence very much felt against the Gunners.

they are on the move they are threatening real danger to any defence. They work to a well-organised plan and apply an advanced football technique to put it into effect.

THE DANGER.

If anything they tend to overdo this side of their game. Inter-passing between forwards and halves, although the very foundation of the best constructive football, can be exceeded and, at the same time can often be set at naught by a quick thinking, fast acting defence.

BORDERERS UP AGAINST IT

TASK AGAINST ATHLETIC

BY "VERITAS"

Well, from my observation of the Artillery they have this very type of defence, particularly in Allen and Pardon, who have played very important parts in the success of the Gunners to date.

There should a thrilling duel between the Artillery halves and rearguard and the Chinese attackers on Sunday afternoon. It is foolish to attempt, without any qualifying phrase, to prophesy the outcome of it, although if the Artillery play together as they did against the Borderers last week, I should not be surprised to see them emerge on top.

Both sides expect to field their strongest elevens. Certainly there is no change in the Artillery, except that Collier is still unable to resume at right half, and Rodgers will cross over to that position as he did last Saturday to allow Harris to come in at left half.

INTERESTING DUEL

This need not leave the Gunners with any qualms. Harris fully justified his inclusion against the Borderers, and a reputation of that performance will go a long way in subduing the Cheng-Wong combination.

—OF R. ARTILLERY



LEUNG WING CHIU, South China centre half, a very fine constructive footballer, whose job is to frustrate Bryant.

It will be interesting to see how the Chinese defenders fare against the nippy soldiers' attack, which has been so well led by Bryant. This forward line, although without the supreme artistry of the South China vanners, is probably the most workmanlike in the league, and purely through their go-ahead methods need careful watching.

The ground advantage is with the Artillery for the game is being played at Sookunpoo. The result is more than likely to be a draw. Only one match in the first division commands much attention. This is the meeting of the Athletic and the Borderers on Sunday.

NEW MAMAK LEAGUE SECRETARY



A. W. KIRTON-VAUGHAN.

LADIES GOLF

Championship and the Captain's Cup Draw

The draw for the Ladies Championship and Captain's Cup of the Ladies section of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club have been made as follows:—

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Mrs. Munro, Mrs. Broke and Mrs. Sheldon, v. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Sherry v. Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. Coad v. Mrs. Wren, Mrs. Roffey v. Mrs. Pullen and Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie v. Mrs. Sherry.

CAPTAIN'S CUP.

The following is the draw for the Captain's Cup to be played over the New Course, Fanling:—Mrs. Rodgers v. Mrs. Mackie, Mrs. Munro v. Mrs. Liseman, Mrs. Perrin v. Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Thomas v. Mrs. Kier, Mrs. Roffey v. Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. Grahame v. Mrs. Sherry.

The first and second rounds, semi-finals and finals in each tournament are to be concluded on before the following dates respectively: January 19, January 29, February 3, and February 18.

ALL DAY TENNIS

K.C.C. to Play H.M.S. Kent Again

The return tennis match between the Kowloon Cricket Club and H.M.S. Kent will take place on Sunday, but will this time take the form of an all-day tournament consisting of singles and doubles. The match starts at 10 o'clock, singles being played in the morning and the doubles after 1 p.m. The K.C.C. team will be selected from E.C. Fincher, C. I. Stapleton, Macaulay, G. A. White, D. S. Green, S. E. Green, S. A. Gray, F. Kengelbacker and E. Abraham.

Prize Distribution.

A smoking concert to which ladies will be invited is to be held at the K.C.C. on Thursday next, when the prizes for the Club's tennis, cricket and bowls tournaments for 1931 and 1932 will be presented.

Unless the soldiers improve considerably on recent performances I cannot see them taking points from the Chinese. League records slightly favour the Borderers, but current form doesn't.

NEEDLE MATCH.

By rather curious coincidence one of the "needle" matches in the second division to-morrow is that in which the Royal Artillery are concerned. They meet the Chinese Athletic, present leaders and the only unbeaten side in the whole league.

Last week the R.A., accomplished the excellent achievement of taking two points from the Lincolns.

They were described as being lucky to win, but once again it is a case of points count, and there is just an outside possibility that they will do something of a repeat performance to-morrow.

Certainly the Athletic will not be able to take things lightly. It looks very much as though the University are in for another drubbing this week. After their astonishing debacle against the Air Force, they have to meet the Athletic, whose record, although not too imposing is sufficient to lead one to believe that they will rattle up a useful score.

The most interesting match in the third division is that between South China and the Radio. The Wireless men have made big strides lately, and can safely be expected to share the spoils with their close league table rivals.

MR. E. V. Marshall, the popular secretary of the Mamak Tournament, leaves for England on February 21st and will resign the secretaryship at the end of this month. Mr. A. W. Kirton-Vaughan, secretary of the R. A. C., has been nominated as his successor.

SINCE he came to the Colony, Mr. Marshall has done much to popularise hockey and it is almost entirely due to his initiative that the Mamak tournament holds the position of being the premier hockey body in Hongkong. The tournament, started in August 1930 with only seven teams, the Radio, C.B.A., St. Andrew's, In-cognitos, Police, Royal Signals and R.A.S.C. Mr. Marshall was a member of the first committee formed and last season was acting as secretary. Following his appointment as secretary, he left no stone unturned in his endeavour to create interest in competitive hockey. His efforts were rewarded beyond all expectations and to-day the tournament boasts an affiliation of 23 teams.

LAST season a suggestion was put forward for the formation of a Hockey Association in the Colony, and Mr. Marshall was associated with Mr. O. England White in the discussion of this matter. A move on the part of other hockey enthusiasts outside the tournament made it impossible to go on with the idea and there the matter has rested.

SINCE the tournament started Mr. Marshall has played for the R.A.S.C. at back.

ON only one occasion during the past half season have St. Andrew's Ladies suffered defeat at the hands of another ladies' XI, that being when the Hongkong Ladies beat them by the only goal scored in the opening game of the Caer Clark Cup competition. In the two previous meetings of these teams St. Andrew's gained meritorious victories, by 4-3 and 3-0. They have been opened to service teams on six occasions and this has done much to improve their style and standard of play.

MAMAK LEAGUE TABLE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.A.	Pts.
Radio	13	12	1	0	54	25
Royal Signals	15	11	2	2	58	15
St. H.K.S.						
Battery	11	10	1	0	51	21
Midway	14	6	5	3	27	16
In-cognitos	8	8	0	0	23	13
St. Andrew's	10	7	1	2	30	11
R.A.S.C.	16	6	3	6	21	22
R.A.M.C.	17	4			7	17
Police	9	4	3	2	20	17
.....	9	6	0	4	17	20
Royal						
Engineers	14	4	9	1	13	32
12th. Battery	10	4	1	5	17	18
Phoenix	9	3	3	3	10	17
Tamar	12	3	2	7	13	24
Wishart	7	4	0	3	15	17
Parthian	6	3	3	3	13	13
24th Battery	8	1	2	7	7	24
Gun Club	10	2	0	8	8	37
Veteran	5	2	0	3	4	7
20th. Battery	10	1	1	8	3	21
R.A.O.C.	11	0	1	10	0	38
Destroyers	2	0	1	1	3	4
K.I.T.C.	13	0	1	12	7	51



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SHANHAIKWAN. IN RUINS

REFUGEES' TALES OF SLAUGHTER

Peking, Jan. 5.
About a thousand refugees
from Shanhaikwan have already
arrived here, while it is reported
that many hundreds of thousands
have flowed in to Chinwangtao.
All the refugees tell terrible tales
of the hell which broke loose dur-
ing the Japanese bombardment.
It is estimated that at least three
thousand civilians were killed at
Shanhaikwan.

Scores of houses are now no-
thing but brick heaps or smouldering
ruins, with dead lying heaped
in the streets.

So far there is no official
estimate of the military casual-
ties.—*Reuter*.

Chinese Fears.

Peking, Jan. 5.
Chinese circles consider the con-
tinued dispatch of Japanese troops
from outside the Great Wall to
Shanhaikwan regions an indication
of an early Japanese bombardment
of Chinwangtao.

Chinwangtao is defended by only
one Chinese regiment under com-
mander Liu who has expressed de-
termination to offer resistance.

General Ho Chu-kuo has tele-
graphed to Marshal Chang Hsueh-
liang that his troops are fortifying
positions between Chinwangtao and
Chang Li, which is situated south
of Chinwangtao.

Railway communication between
Peking and Chinwangtao resumed
since yesterday afternoon.

Praise for Ho Chu-kuo.

Peiping, Jan. 5.
Full praise for General Ho Chu-
kuo, Cantonese Commander of the
Fengtien Forces which for many
months resolutely held a dan-
gerous position at Shanhaikwan
and which fought magnificently
this year against overwhelming
forces and equipment, has been
given and is voiced unanimously
by the press and the public in
North China.

It is pointed out that General
Ho, who acting on his own initia-
tive, several times, saved dan-
gerous situations and avoided un-
pleasant developments with the
Japanese at Shanhaikwan, recently
tendered his resignation to Gen-
eral Chang Hsueh-liang, owing to
what is generally regarded as un-
just criticism against him at the
recent Third Plenary Session of
the C. E. C. at Nanking. He did
not hesitate, however, to jump in
the breach when the Japanese
launched the attack on Shanhai-
kwan on January 1 and rushed
back from Peiping by special train
to his post to resume command of
the forces which were making a
desperate and heroic effort to de-
fend the walled city. The gallant
action deserves a record with the
pages of Cantonese military
heroism written during the Shang-
hai War.

General Ho is at present at
Chinwangtao handling the new
situation which has arisen as a
result of the fall of Shanhaikwan
into the hands of the Japanese
military forces.—*Reuter*.

China's Protest

Nanking, Jan. 5.
The Chinese Government late
last night sent to the Japanese
Minister, Mr. Ariyoshi, a strong

BRUNSWICK

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for
January.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Tue H in Hongkong

(To the Editor, Hongkong
Telegraph.)

Sir,—Since our arrival in Hong-
kong, Mr. Chappell and I have
encountered much curiosity, both
concerning the present-day work-
ings of the 'Tee H' movement and
concerning the possibility of
establishing a definite group in this
Colony.

May I ask for the hospitality of
your columns for the purpose of
informing all concerned that an
attempt will be made to satisfy
public curiosity at a meeting to be
held in Messrs. Jardine Matheson
and Company's Board Room, at
5.30 p.m. next Tuesday, January
10. His Excellency the Governor
has kindly agreed to preside. The
meeting will be for men only.
F. E. FORM.

protest against the Japanese
occupation of Shanhaikwan.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs
has sent another telegram to the
Chinese delegation at Geneva, in-
structing them to report the
Shanhaikwan incident to the
League Council, as well as the
fact that Japan was solely respon-
sible for the affair.

The Foreign Office has also
drafted a declaration addressed to
the Powers, which is expected to
be issued to-morrow. It is under-
stood that this statement em-
phasises that the part played by
the Chinese troops was one of
self-defence, and that responsi-
bility for the incident should rest
with Japan.—*Reuter*.

Demands in Protest.

Nanking, Jan. 5.
Demanding the withdrawal of
Japanese troops from Shanhai-
kwan and the prevention of
similar occurrences in the future,
punishment of the Japanese
officers and men starting the dis-
turbance and finally, reserving the
rights to claim reparation for
damages.

These are the main features of
the Chinese protest despatched
late last night to Mr. Ariyoshi,
Japanese Minister.

Meanwhile, the Chinese Govern-
ment issued this afternoon a
lengthy statement showing that
the Japanese operations at Shan-
haikwan had been premeditated
and carried out in a most methodi-
cal manner.—*Reuter*.

GOVERNMENT STATEMENT.

Nanking Allegations Against
Japan's Designs.

Nanking, Jan. 5.
After reviewing the events of
the Shanhaikwan hostilities, a
Chinese Government statement
issued this afternoon declares the
Japanese allegations concerning
the events before the Japanese
attack are "old tricks, habitually
resorted to by the Japanese mili-
tary and familiar to the whole
world."

The statement further charges
the Japanese military with pur-
posely selecting the new year,
when the League was in adjourn-
ment, to carry out their preme-
ditated plan. The League, in suc-
cessive sessions, adopted resolu-
tions against any further aggra-
vation of the situation, and such
resolutions were agreed to by the
Japanese Government.

Despite these resolutions and
their own undertakings, the
Japanese are constantly extending
their sphere of military aggres-
sion in China, the statement de-
clares. "They have now taken
possession by a surprise attack of
a most strategic point south of
the Great Wall, bordering Man-
churia, from whence they are in
a position to descend upon Tien-
tsin."

"WEEK-END MURDER"

(Continued from Page 3).

data with Fleur Stoner early this
afternoon—

"You might know she'd have her
hooks in him!"
"And he'd thought he might
simply check his bag at the station
and go up to town later. He'd
noticed the fan across the road
there and had meant to stop there
for lunch without bothering us."

"Thoughtful! And Mr. Shaugh-
nessy we know about—so that's
that! And now we must think of
each one separately, Tom—what
he's said and done, over since he
arrived. We'll start—"
"We'll start with Pratt," said
Tom grimly. "After all, he was
there and that seems fairly im-
portant."

"It is indeed," agreed Linda.
"Don't think I entirely bar him
out. But remember, too, his room
is nearest Cousin Amos' and it's
perfectly possible he heard me
fall. And anyone who really had
tried to strangle me wouldn't have
waited while you swam in, ran
across the lawn and came upstairs."
"He might stay from bravado,
just because no one would think
he would. Anyhow, we have that
on him definitely and we have
nothing on any other."
"Oh, yes, we have. On one other
man."
(To be continued.)

KOWLOON BLAZE.

PAWNSHOP AND RESIDENCE
BADLY DAMAGED

The ground and first floors of
No. 2, Canton Road was badly
damaged by a fire which broke out
at 10.45 o'clock last night. The
prompt appearance of the Kowloon
Fire Brigade prevented the blaze
from spreading to the adjoining
four-story buildings.

The flames had taken a firm hold
before the alarm was raised but
a strong pressure of water was
quickly available.

The first floor was occupied by
Yau Sang, a pawnbroker. The
second floor was used as a residence.
Insurance details were not avail-
able last night.

ain, Peiping and Jehol at any
moment they like—an eventually
fraught with even more grave
consequences."

The Chinese Government there-
fore is of the opinion that the
League should lose no time in
taking very effective measures to
check the Japanese aggression.
Meanwhile, Chinese forces will
continue to resist to the best of
their ability, further aggression
by Japanese troops.—*Reuter*.

Chang Hsueh-liang's Desire for Peace

Nanking, Jan. 5.
The Chinese newspapers, in
their first publications after the
New Year, indignantly denounce
the Japanese occupation of Shanhai-
kwan and urge resistance against
further aggression. The independ-
ent organ *Hsin Chin Jih Pao* says
that two facts emerge.

"Firstly the Japanese aggres-
sion in China will continue until
this country submits uncondition-
ally to Japan's terms for the
settlement of the Manchurian and
other outstanding issues."

"Secondly, Marshal Chang
Hsueh-liang has no desire to
fight."—*Reuter*.

Acting Under Orders.

Peiping, Jan. 5.
The official attitude here ap-
pears to be that the Marshal is
acting under Nanking orders and
in the present instance will act



A DUCK IS NOT PARTICULAR

It eats anything and digests it
without trouble. Human digestive
organs are not quite so adaptable.
How happy we should be if they
were. There are few people who do
not at some time experience a period
of liverishness, or biliousness. Every
now and then the foodways need a
good cleansing. This removes any
accumulation of waste matter, tones
up the organs and has an all round
stimulating effect. The best way of
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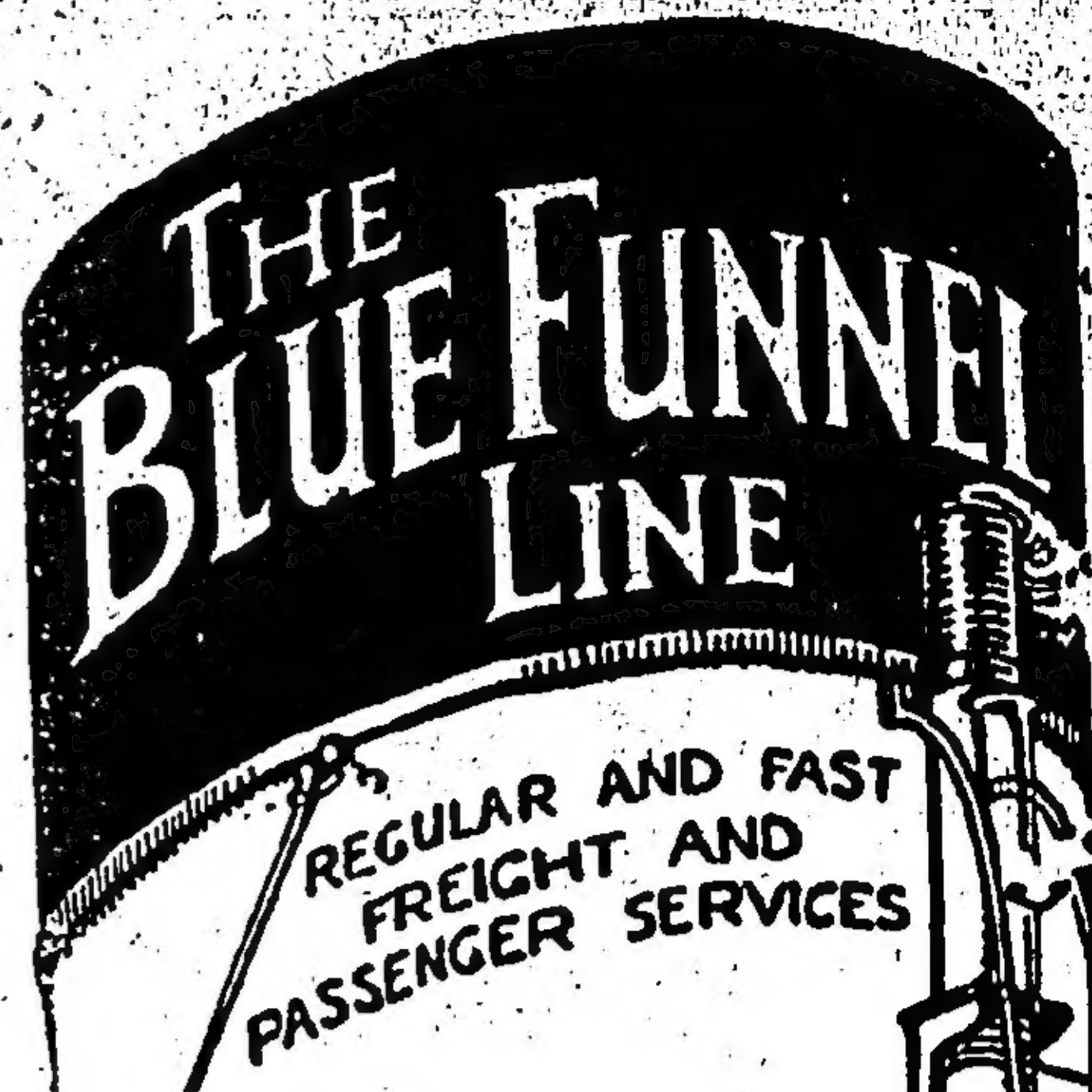


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as instructed from there.—*Reu-
ter's Special*.

Wang Ching-wel May Return

Nanking, Jan. 5.
Mr. Wang Ching-wel has wired
his friends here from Germany
expressing the strongest indigna-
tion at the Japanese occupation of
Shanhaikwan, saying that he might
expedite his return to China, al-
though he is far from recovered
from his illness.—*Reuter*.



LONDON SERVICE

PATROCLUS 10th Jan. For Marseilles, London,
Rotterdam & Glasgow
MENELAUS 24th Jan. For Casablanca, London, Bitter-
dam & Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MAHAON 11th Jan. For Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE

MARON 11th Jan. For Boston, New York & Baltimore
via Philippines & Suez

PACIFIC SERVICE

PROTEILAUS 25th Jan. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
IXION 16th Feb. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

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Pres. Hoover	Feb. 1	Pres. Cleveland	Jan. 21
Pres. Jackson	Feb. 15	Pres. Taft	Feb. 4

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Pres. Van Buren	Jan. 7	Pres. Polk	Feb. 4
Pres. Garfield	Jan. 21	Pres. Adams	Feb. 18

TO MANILA

Next Sailing Pres. Van Buren Jan. 7.

Pres. Wilson	Jan. 10	Pres. Garfield	Jan. 21
Pres. Cleveland	Jan. 14	Pres. Hoover	Jan. 24

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Chichibu MaruWed., 8th Feb.
Seattle & Vancouver.
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Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
Kashima MaruSat., 7th Jan.
Yasukuni MaruFri., 20th Jan.
Hakone MaruSat., 4th Feb.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo MaruSat., 21st Jan.
Kitano MaruSat., 25th Feb.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Tango MaruWed., 11th Jan.
Hakodate MaruSun., 16th Jan.
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Rakuyo Maru (calls Shanghai) Tues., 10th Jan.
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Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Penang MaruFri., 6th Jan.
Morioka MaruSun., 16th Jan.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Akita Maru (Mojil direct) ..Sat., 7th Jan.
Suwa MaruSat., 7th Jan.
Kitano Maru (Nagasaki direct) Fri., 20th Jan.
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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE
THEATRES

If you thought "Caught Plastered" and "The Cuckoos" were comedy vehicles for the comedy favourites, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, (and of course Dorothy Lee) you should see "Punch O' Reno" which is showing at the Central tomorrow. In "Punch O' Reno" the comedians, and the producers, RKO-Radio Pictures, have done a difficult thing. They have topped a long succession of comedy mirthtrikes by a wide margin. "Punch O' Reno" will probably stand long as the funniest picture Wheeler and Woolsey have produced. One excellent reason for it is the superlative supporting cast, which contains such favourites as Joseph Cawthorn, Zelma O'Neal, and Cora Witherspoon and Mitchell Harris of the stage fame, Sam Hays and Arthur Hoyt. All top-flight comedians, they have distinct characters, unusual, and comedies and every one of them is at his best. As the title suggests, "Punch O' Reno" is a riotous take-off on life in Reno to-day. It mingles enough realism with its fun to give one a pretty good picture of American "wild-open town" and it covers the territory from railroad station to hotel to lawyers' offices to court-room, with plenty of night-life of divorcees, divorcees, about-to-be-divorcees and hangers-on.

"The Trial of Vivienne Ware"

Before she ever gave consideration to becoming a motion picture star, Joan Bennett made her stage debut in New York in "Jarnegan" in which her distinguished father, Richard Bennett, played the leading role. There may have been something significant in the fact that in "Jarnegan" she played the role of a young picture star, Miss Bennett accepted the role in her father's play without any previous dramatic training, but the tradition of heredity was maintained. Following her first performance, she became an overnight sensation and won the united acclaim of the New York critics. She is under contract to Fox Films and her latest picture is "The Trial of Vivienne Ware", the murder mystery drama, coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday next. She appears as the rich society girl tried on a charge of murdering her former sweetheart. A noteworthy cast, including the supporting roles, includes Donald Cook, Allan Dinehart, Lillian Bond, Skeet Gallagher, Zasu Pitts, Ruth Selwyn, Herbert Mundin, William Pawley, Maude Eburne, Noel Madison, Howard Phillips, Christian Rub and J. Maurice Sullivan. William K. Howard directed.

New Joe E. Brown Picture.

"Fireman, Save my Child", Joe E. Brown's comedy for First National pictures, which comes to the Queen's Theatre on Sunday, has one of the most important parts ever seen in a Brown picture. Supporting Brown in the leading female roles are Evelyn Knapp, as the home town girl, and Lillian Bond, as the blonde adventuress. This is Miss Knapp's second role since the severe injury which confined her to Hollywood Hospital for several months. The acting roster and the parts played by the cast read as follows: "Smoky" Joe Grant, assistant fire chief and local baseball hero; Joe E. Brown; Sally, Evelyn Knapp; Mascot, George Egan; Fire chief, George MacFarlane; Larkin, Ben Hendricks, Jr.; Dan Toby, Richard Carle; Mr. Platt, Walter Walker; baseball players, George Meeker, Andy Devine, Frank Shellenbach.

"Bought" at the Queen's

Though Constance Bennett, star of Warner Bros. "Bought," to be seen now at the Queen's Theatre, is noted for the ease and sophistication of her screen portrayals, she has a dread of the stage. She says she has the vaguely uncomfortable feeling as seeing herself as others see her, even when looking at one of her films. Pictures. Strangely enough, the daughter of Richard Bennett, noted for his ability to appear in public, not only on the stage, but on any occasion where impromptu speech-making is in order, is extremely diffident about her personal appearance. Her mother was dubious that none of her three daughters, Barbara, Joan or Constance, should have anything to do with the theatrical world. Constance was educated with a social career in view. Abandoning a life of ease for the strenuous life of a actress, she has led her father and sister into the screen world. Richard Bennett supports his daughter Constance for the first time in "Bought." Others featured in support of Constance Bennett are Ben Lyon, Dorothy Peterson, Raymond Milland, Arthur Stuart.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

The original forcing three bid is the originator of that great player, Mr. Sims, winner of more national championships than any other man in the world.

The forcing two bid has been used in contract for several years, but it is only recently that the forcing three bid has come into prominence. It was devised by Mr. Sims to show a hand just as powerful as the original two bid but one that wished to become the declarer, and sought information from partner rather than assistance in selecting the correct declaration.

To make an original three bid you must have a suit which does not call for any support from partner. If you have a two suit hand, the first suit named must contain at least six cards. The hand must also contain a suit which lacks an ace—in other words, it cannot be made on a hand containing all four aces.

In making an original three bid, you are making a demand upon partner that he show you his aces regardless of the length and strength of the suit.

When his hand contains two or more aces, he should name first the ace of trump if he holds it. Not holding the ace of trump, he should name his highest ranking ace. Supposing you held the following hand:

Spades—A
Hearts—K-Q-J-10-x-x
Diamonds—K-Q-J-10-x-x
Clubs—None

Your proper opening bid is three hearts. Supposing partner were to respond with four clubs—this would show the ace of clubs. At the same time he would deny holding either the ace of diamonds or the ace of hearts, because he would have showed it first—and the same if he held the ace of diamonds, as both would outrank the ace of clubs.

Knowing that partner holds neither the ace of hearts nor the ace of diamonds, you would immediately surrender any claim upon the hands with a bid of four hearts, while if partner responded by showing the ace of diamonds by a bid of four diamonds, you would now know that there was a positive small slam, and that the grand slam was impossible due to the fact that he had denied the ace of hearts.

Even though partner's hand does not contain an ace, he may not pass an original three bid. His response in this case would be three no trump.

You can see, from the strength required for both the original forcing two and the original forcing three bids, that they are bids seldom used in contract. However, when used, they do produce accurate results.

Don't abuse forcing bids. Learn to co-operate with your partner by opening the bidding as low as possible. Remember that your partner will keep the bidding open on the slightest pretext.

Hull, Edward Nugent, May Madison, Maude Eburne, Clara Blandick and Doris Llyed. Archie Mayo directed.

"Madame Racketeer"

Under contract to Paramount, Alison Skipworth appears in her most important role in the talkie. Co-starring with Richard Bennett, she plays the title role in "Madame Racketeer", which is now showing at the King's Theatre. Proud of her stage career, Miss Skipworth treasures memories of long friendships with such noted figures of the theatre as Sir Henry Irving, Ethelred Terry, Daniel Frohman and Eva Lo Gallieno. Miss Skipworth was born in London, and was with the Frohman management for many years, appearing in more than 100 plays with the leading stars of the period.

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The Steamship,

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From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, 12th January, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 9th January, 1933. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,

Agent.

Hongkong, 3rd January, 1933.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

COPENHAGEN.

The Motor Vessel,

"JAYA"

having arrived consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after 10th January, 1933, at 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson and Ashe on the 9th January, 1933, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned before the 13th January, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-signed by

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Hongkong, 3rd January, 1933.

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Hongkong

P & O BRITISH-INDIA APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES.

(COMPANIES Incorporated in ENGLAND)

Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for Straits, Java and Burma, Ceylon, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Australasia, including New Zealand & Queensland Ports, Red Sea Egypt, Constantinople, Greece, Levantine Ports, Europe Etc.
PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTHRIGHT DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
*BOUDAN	6,677	7th Jan.	B'bay, M'les, Havra, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
*MINZAPORE	6,700	11 Jan. noon	Straits, Colombo, & B'bay
RANOH	17,000	14th Jan.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
CARTHAGE	14,000	28th Jan.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*BURDWAN	6,500	4th Feb.	M'les, Havra, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull
NALDERA	16,000	11th Feb.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th Feb.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*Carg. only.			Calls Casa Blanca. Calls Karachi.

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Khedivial M.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TALMA	10,000	11th Jan.	L'Spore, Penang & Calcutta
SANTHIA	8,000	22nd Jan.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TAKADA	7,000	4th Feb.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NELLORE	7,000	1st Feb. 1933.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Mar.	
NANKIN	7,000	1st Apr.	

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong-Kong to Sydney—19 days.
Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

*NELLORE	7,000	7 Jan. 5 p.m.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
NALDERA	16,000	18th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TAKADA	7,000	13th Jan.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
*SOMALI	6,800	25th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
CORFU	15,000	11th Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
*RANGATORE	6,100	23rd Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
COMORIN	15,000	24th Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
*Carg. only.			*Calls Nagoya & Yokohama.

All dates are approximate and subject to attention without notice. Parcels Measuring not more than 5 cft. will be received at the Co.'s Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply to

MACKINNON'S, MACKENZIE & CO., Agents.
P. & O. Bldg., Connaught Rd., Co.

3rd Jan. 1933.

TRAVEL A.O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA. Calling at Manila (P.I.s), Thursday Is., Cairns,

Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.

British Steamers: CHANGE—TAIPING (Oil Burners).

FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE

ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON AND

STEWARDESS CARRIED.

Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand.

Hong Kong, Sydney—19 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £76 RETURN

LONDON (via Australia) from \$128.15.0.

(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER Due H'Kong Leaves H'Kong Leaves Manila Due Sydney

STEAMER	Jan. 6th	Jan. 18th	Jan. 18th	Feb. 1st
TAIPING	Jan. 6th	Jan. 18th	Jan. 18th	Feb. 1st
CHANGE	Feb. 10th	Feb. 17th	Feb. 20th	Mar. 8th
TAIPING	Mar. 10th	Mar. 17th	Mar. 20th	Apr. 5th
CHANGE	Apr. 11th	Apr. 18th	Apr. 21st	May 7th

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED.

Butterfield & Swire, Agents.—Hong Kong—Shanghai.

3rd Jan. 1933.

FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS.

Sailings from Hongkong.

To SHANGHAI.

To MARSEILLES via Saigon,

Singapore, Penang, Colombo,

Djibouti, (Aden), Suez,

Port-Said.

Andre Lebon .. 18th Jan.

Felix Roussel .. 1st Feb.

C. Metzinger .. 14th Feb.

Porihos .. 28th Feb.

Aramis .. 14th Mar.

Chenonceaux .. 28th Mar.

Athos II .. 11th Apr.

D'Artagnan .. 25th Apr.

D'Artagnan .. 17th Jan.

Andre Lebon .. 31st Jan.

Felix Roussel .. 14th Feb.

C. Metzinger .. 28th Feb.

Porihos .. 14th Mar.

Aramis .. 28th Mar.

Chenonceaux .. 11th Apr.

Athos II .. 25th Apr.

We can issue through tickets to Egypt, Syrian ports, East Africa, Madagascar by transshipment on our mail steamers at Port-Said or Djibouti.

COMMERCIAL LINE

For DUNKIRK via Haiphong, Saigon—Oran—Le Havre

s.s. "Yangtze"—on or about 13th January, 1933.

For full Particulars, apply to:—

Cie. des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Telephones: 26651. 3, Queen's Building.

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SMOKED EVERYWHERE

Aye, Aye Sir.

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"LLOYD'S SKIPPER"

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LONDON, ENGLAND.

A.P.B. 3.

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"SKIPPER"
BRAND
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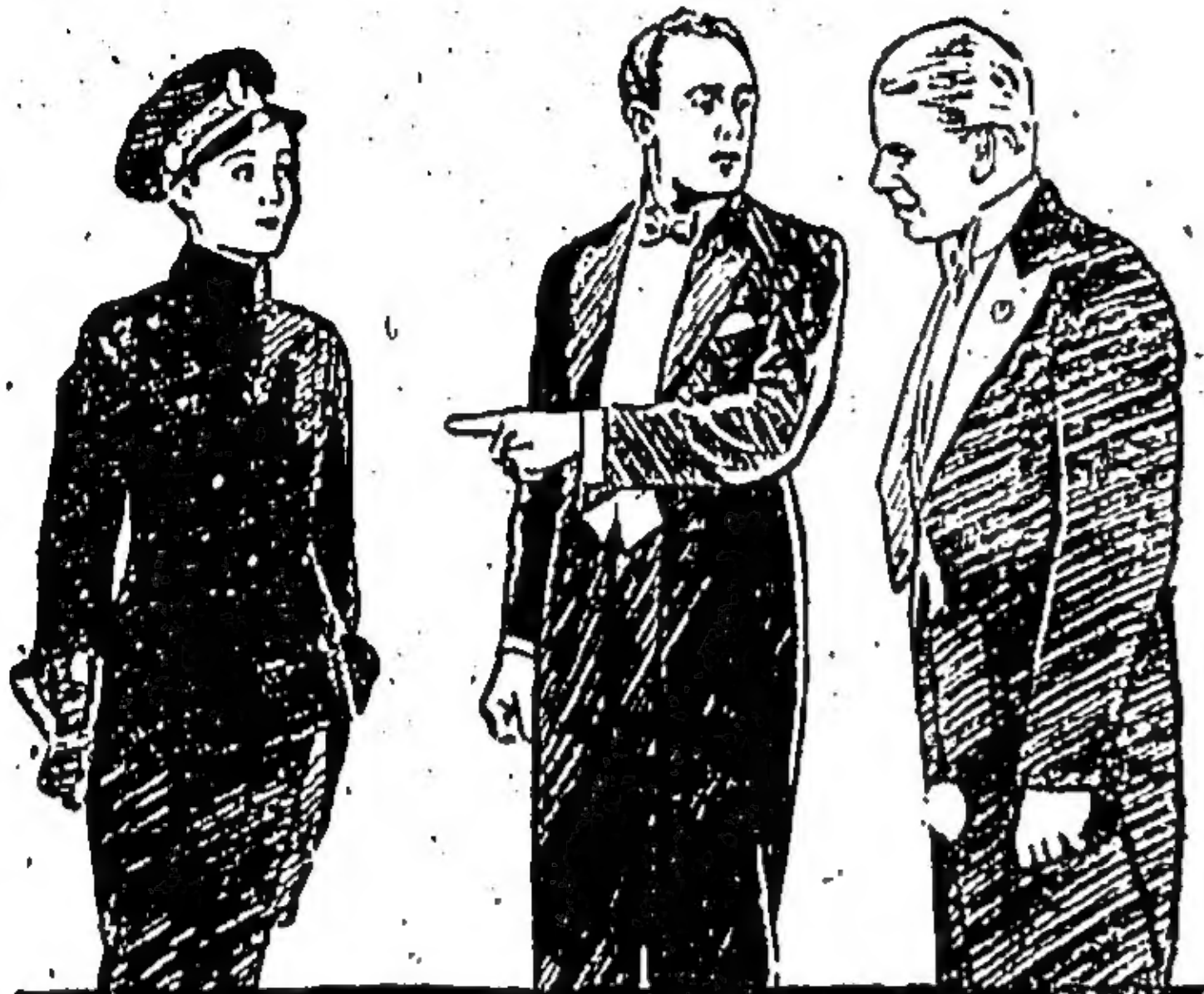
CENTRAL THEATRE

Reached by West Bound Queen's Road Bus.
Telephone No. 25720.

TO-DAY ONLY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

A ROMANTIC BRITISH PICTURE
WITH SPARKLING DIALOGUE GAY COMEDY
AND LILTING MELODIES



WINIFRED SHOTTER & OWEN NARES

The Love Contract

THE ESCAPADES OF A LADY CHAUFFEUR

FROM THE SUCCESSFUL STAGE PLAY

"CHAUFFEUR ANTOINETTE"

HEAR THESE CATCHY TUNES

"ANTOINETTE"

"THE AUTOMOBILE SONG"

A BRITISH & DOMINIONS PRODUCTION

SHOWING TOMORROW

JUST ONE LONG LAUGH AFTER ANOTHER!

WHAVER WOOLSEY
World's Greatest Clowns in
their Greatest Laugh Spree..

PEACH O'RENO
With These Two
Madcap Characters
DOROTHY LEE
ZELMA O'NEAL
and
JOSEPH CANTHORN

Bright... Breezy... Batty
Jamboree Thru Nations
New Capital of Liberty...
With "Cuckoo" Comedy...
Dixie Dances... Whirling
Big Grin Festival in the
"Biggest Little City in the
World!"

DIRECTED BY WILLIAM SEITZ
RKO RADIO PICTURE

Many Varieties

Finest Qualities

GERMAN SAUSAGES

Hongkong Stores
French Bank Bldg.
5, Queen's Road Central
1st Floor

HABADE
HAMBURG BAKERY
& DELICACIES

Kowloon Stores
22, Hankow Road
(opposite Star Theatre)
Tel. 55928

or from all Compradores

HARBOUR MASTER PROSECUTES

DANGEROUS MOTOR DRIVING

The Hon. Cmdr. G. F. Hole, Harbour Master, was the complainant in a traffic summons before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court to-day, against an owner-driver, Mr. Arthur Ho, who was charged with lacking an appropriate driver's licence and with negligent driving in Connaught Road Central on December 20.

Traffic Inspector Alexander said Cmdr. Hole was driving his car in a westerly direction along Connaught Road Central, and as he approached Blake Pier, the defendant, driving a private car No. 711, suddenly came out of the private parking stand and collided with him, without any warning whatever.

The police, said Inspector Alexander, had made inquiries and found that the defendant at that time was only a learner-driver and had no proper driver's licence, although he had since passed a police test and been awarded one. At the time, Cmdr. Hole was travelling at 12 miles an hour.

Cmdr. Hole informed the Bench that the damage done to his car was very slight, but it might have been very serious. He was given no chance, and had to avert and quickly jam his brakes, being then caught between the defendant's car and the pavement against which he was halted at an angle of 30 degrees. It was not the damage that he was annoyed about, said Cmdr. Hole, but the serious consequences that might have ensued had his car gone on to the pavement amongst pedestrians.

His Worship fined defendant a total of \$40 on the two summonses, and also allowed compensation against defendant for the damage to Cmdr. Hole's car, to the extent of a further \$10.

During Wednesday, two cases of small-pox, one of typhoid, one of meningitis, and one of puerperal fever, were reported to the local health authorities.

PRESIDENT LINER IN COLLISION

CHINA MERCHANT BOAT DAMAGED

SHANGHAI MISHAP

As the Dollar liner President Van Buren was steaming down the Whangpoo River, bound from Shanghai to Hongkong, a collision occurred with the China Merchant Steam Navigation Company's river boat Kiang Wah.

Both vessels were proceeding down the river at slow speed, when, almost opposite the Customs House, it was seen that a collision was inevitable. Both ships immediately reversed, and the President Van Buren had almost stopped when the Kiang Wah was struck.

Considerable damage, however, was done to the Shanghai vessel, a large gaping hole, fortunately above the waterline, extending up the bows of the ship.

PASSENGERS ALARMED

Considerable alarm was occasioned among the large crowd of deck passengers aboard the Kiang Wah, but no casualties occurred, and the vessel was able to proceed to her berth.

Prompt action and skilful navigation on the part of the Van Buren prevented the accident assuming more serious proportions. The American liner suffered comparatively little damage. The stem-plate was buckled somewhat below the waterline, and one or two of the fore-plates were strained. The President Van Buren proceeded down to Woosung, where the port anchor was dropped while an examination was made of the damage.

Here bad luck still dogged the liner, for as the anchor was being raised preparatory to resuming the voyage to Hongkong, it carried away, together with some of the chain, and was lost.

The liner arrived in Hongkong early this morning, and will sail for Manila at 8 a.m. to-morrow. Passengers for Hongkong included Messrs. S. Cowley, S. Hooper, E. Rosario and Mrs. Hooper.

MR. HORACE LO TO WED

MISS GRACE HO TUNG AS BRIDE

It is announced that the wedding will take place, probably at the end of January, between Miss Grace Ho Tung, seventh daughter of Sir Robert Ho Tung, and Mr. Lo Man-ho, more popularly known as Mr. Horace Lo, a member of the firm of solicitors, Messrs. Lo and Lo, and youngest son of Mr. Lo Cheung-shui, of 20, Conduit Road. The marriage will unite two of the best-known families in the Colony.

Mr. Lo is a brother to Messrs. M. K. and M. W. Lo, former tennis champions of the Colony, and himself, no mean exponent of the game regularly competes in the open tennis championship. As is known, Mrs. M. K. Lo is a daughter of Sir Robert Ho Tung.

COURT FULL OF PLAINTIFFS

NEARLY FORTY PUT IN APPEARANCE

Thirty-nine plaintiffs out of a total of 46 interested appeared during the hearing of a case at the Supreme Court this morning in which they claimed \$822.02 in respect of wages due to them as labourers from the Asiatic Knitting Co., and the managing partner, Ng Wa-chee, of 41, 42 and 43, Causeway Bay Road.

They were represented by Mr. Leo D'Almada, and after hearing evidence, the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) gave judgment for the plaintiffs, the female claimants to receive the amounts claimed individually and the male labourers to receive wages for one month and 14 days only, the claims in respect of a month's wages in lieu of notice being disallowed.

Engr. Cmdr. R. G. Jefferson, R.N., will arrive in Hongkong by the P. & O. liner Naldora on January 12. Engr. Cmdr. Jefferson has been appointed to H.M.S. Keppel.

LAST TWO DAYS

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

KING'S THEATRE

HONGKONG'S FINEST CINEMA

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE

TEL. 25513 25532

HER FINGERPRINTS
are on the hearts of four husbands
and her fingers are in the pockets of 100 other victims!
You'll roar at the funny way she makes each "honey" pay!

Madame Racketeer

with
ALISON SKIPWORTH
RICHARD BENNETT
GEORGE RAFT
EVALYN KNAPP

a Paramount Picture

NEXT CHANGE
SUNDAY, 8th JANUARY

KNIFE HURLED AT MURDER WITNESS

Opening Session of Vivienne Ware Trial Ends in Wild Confusion.

A knife hurled by the hand of an unknown assailant has created wild confusion in the courtroom during the trial of Vivienne Ware. She is charged with the murder of her husband.

The Radio Drama
That Electrified The Air!
The TRIAL of VIVIENNE WARE

with
JOAN BENNETT
Donald COOK
Richard "Skeets" GALLAGHER
and a big supporting cast

FOX PICTURE

TO-DAY TO-MORROW

4 SHOWS ONLY 2.30-5.15-7.15-9.30

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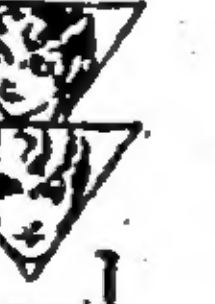
TO-DAY TO-MORROW

By Long Odds the Best Shows in Town.

Big Beauty Chorus



Eddie Cantor in "PALMY DAYS"



Great Song Hits

Positively the Most Pretentious Comedy Picture Ever Produced.

EFFICIENCY Eddy, he cuts the buttons off vests to save buttoning. He cuts corners off desks so visitors won't sit down. He makes larger holes in smaller doughnuts! He's just one big comedy riot in this over-sized extravaganza of beauty, scenic wonders and laughter! A big bunch of wonderful song hits.

The Outstanding Comedy Smash of the Day!

QUEENT THEATRE

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

What Price? LOVE?

She Sold Her Soul for a Taste of LIFE!

Constance BENNETT

the peerless

BOUGHT

BEN LYON



FROM SUNDAY

Beautiful women will swoon, strong men will grow weak, children will shout with glee. The whole town will go wild with joy!

He'll panic you!

CHIEF

JOE E. BROWN

in his five-act comedy riot

IREMAN, SAVE MY CHILD

AT THE STAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30 & 5.20 only

"BACHELOR APARTMENT"

At 9.15

The Italian Opera presents "FAUST"

MAJESTIC

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Doomed Battalion



The Picture Terrific!

with

TALA BIRELL, LUIS TRENNER, VICTOR VARCONI

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